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PUSH OAKLAND ALONG THE LINE.

The Time Has Arrived to Take Mayor Barstow Says Council **Up and Urge the Bonds For** Public Improvement.

for an effort to place this city in the forefront of progressive municipalities.

The Elks' Fair has shown what energy and unity can accomplish. It has put people in a good humor with themselves and with the spirit of the time.

The Elks' Fair was the result of the push and enterprise of five hundred members of the order working to secure a new club house.

What cannot be accomplished by five thousand citizens working energetically and harmoniously to build up and beautify Oakland, and make it greater and more prosperous?

When the Old Guard had been finally repulsed at Waterloo Wellington rose in his stirrups and cried, "The whole line will advance!"

That's the watchward for Oakland. Let the whole line advance.

In a few days the Citizens' Advisory Committee will present its plan for a system of public improvements; the Council will call an election for a bond issue for some months hence, and the the entire community feel the inspirasound the pean of victory.

is rich, prosperous and population and commercial importance. more prosperous and far more beautitrial importance can be enormously expanded if a little enterprise be shown. Individual enterprise has built up the Alameda county is spreading our fame ed for the municipality to rise to its opportunities and necessities.

the city's streets are in a shocking condition, our school accommodations are inadequate, we have a City Hall that we are ashamed to show strangers, our fire extinguishing facilities are insuf-West Oakland and Twelfth street marshes are blots on the beauty and

health of the city.

but after a session which lasted till noor

adjourned over to 49 o'clock Tuesday.

One witness was examined, but District Attorney Allen was closefed with the

Jury a portion of the time. It is rumored that the jury was considering the

indictments the District Attorney had

drawn pursuant to the instructions given

last Thursday. It is also rumored that

final action on the indictments was de-

ferred till the jury meets again on Tues-

day. The delay gives rise to the belief

that some of the indictments may be re-

considered. Street gosslp has it that the

District Attorney had prepared indict-

ments against Assessor Dalton, George

A. Oakes, Russell J. Stedman and M.

de L. Hadley.

If is time for all public spirited citi- the city needs and do away with the zens of Oakland to gird themselves up things which retard its growth and disfigure its face.

> Get your neighbor to vote for them Convince him of the general benefits that will accrue. Show him that the improvements will enhance the value of property, improve the public health and adorn the city; draw hither capital and enterprise, and promote industrial and commercial development.

> The example of five hundred Elks appeals to the intelligence, self-interest and civic patrotism of an enlightened community of 75,000 people, who boast that Oakland is a city of schools and churches, the seat of culture and the home of refinement—the Athens of the Pacific. When we call Oakland Athens. remember Pericles and the temples. statues, arches, acqueducts and sculptures which have made the Grecian city the theme of admiration for all

The government has spent more than two millions developing and improving battle for progress will then be on. Let our harbor and will spend nearly a million more. The enormous growth tion of the Iron Duke's command at of the city's shipping business show Waterloo-"The whole line will ad- the splendid results that flow from invance." If the people will only be ani- telligent improvement. Why should the mated by this stirring battle-cry, the city hesitate to spend two or three mil-Old Guard of fossils, mossbacks, silur- lions on its own account for purposes tans and chronic objecters will be rout- which constitute a permanent invested, crushed and forever driven from the ment. A great lesson is taught by the field, and the trumpets of progress can rapid expansion of the shipbuilding industry? It is making Oakland known in distant seas and far away lands, beautiful: she is growing in wealth. When we look back from the \$1,400,000 worth of contracts on hand to the considering the magnitude of the but she can easily be made richer, small beginnings of a few years ago, we can realize what mighty changes ful; her trade, population and indus- can be wrought by pluck, brains and energy.

The development of this city and town thus far, but the time has arriv- far and wide. To-day's San Francisco Chronicle has a page illustrated article devoted to the resources and growth With all our wealth and rapid growth of this community The Chronicle well says "Oakland tells its own story." Let the city vote bonds to erect fine public buildings, improve its streets. acquire parks, adorn its public squares respectively, May 20, 1902, and June ment. ficient, we have no parks or drives, the and construct boulevards and drives, public squares are unimproved, and the and Oakland will be advertised the world over as a progressive, wideawake municipality and its advantages for business and residence will be made GRAND JURY DEFERS FINAL

DISSOLVES COMMITTEE.

Has Notified Him That No Funds Are Available.

ommunication to R. H. Chamberlain: at present. "Mr. R. H. Chamberlain, Chairman of this fiscal year, and that they are consider for the able to the expenditure which will be made necessary in the submission of a bond issue for certain public improvements. This decision places it out of my power to affect year. This decision places it out of my power to afford your committee the financial satisfactory manner.

assistance you require to carry your declaration. to afford your committee the financial assistance you require to carry your investigations. While I deeply regret that you can proceed no further with that you can proceed no further with that you can proceed no further with the wound.

tion of the Council in this matter. that \$2,500 be placed at the disposal gently. that it was next to impossible to obtain that sum. I therefore reduced the amount to \$2,500, which I now realize spirit. unselfish industry and honesty to be wholly inadequate for the purpose desired. The larger sum would have been inadequate, in my opinion, task with which you were charged, and the difficulty and expense of obtaining the necessary technical information to enable you to make a reconfidence. Much larger sums have been spent without accomplishing satisfactory results.

"It is unfortunate that imperious must prove abortive, for without funds thoroughly you can do nothing of 6, 1902. I can well understand this in ten million dollars. Confidence in the suitable municipal plant. Hadley and Stedman Are | for supplying Oakland with water can be decided upon without the most I remain sincerely yours, laborious study and comprehensive "ANSON BARSTOW, Mayor of the scientific data. This will take considerable time and a large expenditure: "Oakland, Cal., June 28th, 1902."

"I appreciate your services and

financial assistance in this matter, I cation from the members of the City \star of necessity be protracted. am compelled to acknowledge that the Council stating that no funds are statement made by the mambers of the cation from the members of the cation funds are statement made by the members of the available, or will be voted, I am under Council regarding the condition of the the necessity of relieving you gentlenunicipal treasury is but too true, men of the difficult and responsible There are already more outstand- duty you assumed at my suggestion, ing obligations against it than it. I do this in justice to you as well as can meet. Therefore while I would myself, I cannot ask you to proceed cheerfully comply with your request further without the funds which I if it lay in my power, I cannot truth know are absolutely necessary to contion of the Council in this matter.

The day in power, I cannot truth that in power, I cannot truth was possible to fully deny the justice of the proposition of the Council in this matter.

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The day in power, I cannot truth was possible to the proposition of the council in this matter. "Hoping the Council could see its your labors without the material neway to making the grant, I recommend cessary to enable you to act intelli-

of your committee. You had asked for from further labor in this connection "In thus relieving your committee \$5,000, but I was aware at the time (for the reasons stated), permit me to of purpose shown. It is gratifying to know that I have not misjudged your worth as citizens, and that if your endeavors have been fruitless, it has

been through no fault of yours or mine. "I have not lost faith in the principle of municipal ownership, however, and sometime in the future, when the port of a character that would inspire to labor with you, gentlemen, to bring about the acquisition of a water plant for Oakland. As the city has no funds available at present, and as another "It is unfortunate that imperious meritorious scheme of municipal ene couch this afternoon, earlier than ex- Wales is expected to welcome the visnessesty so hampers, that your efforts terprise has precedence now, the best pected, and was placed in a sitting pos- liters, and London's poor are eagerly we can do is to place the water plant ture. He was feeling decidedly bet- looking forward to their free coronasufficient to enable you to investigate in abeyance and join hands in earnest ter. effort to promote the welfare of the practical value. Of this fact you fully city by carrying to success the upper-

"In my judgment the municipality The my judgment the municipality throughout the metropolis and caused throughout the metropolis and caused throughout the metropolis and eaused throughout the metropolis and caused throughout throughout the metropolis and caused throughout thro tains for an adequate water supply, new City Hall, etc., than it is now. At to the important pronouncement. It is patent to all observers that any any rate, these improvements are all. It was read at Buckligham Palace over Kitchener, but he is likely to enwater plant the municipality may ac- required, and we can all help Oakland by only a small crowd, the public be- deavor to dodge any public shows. quire, must be sufficient to supply a to a glorious destiny by aiding in their ing practically assured by yesterday. Failing Kitchener, the stand proprise Bargain population of fully one hundred thous acquirement. When we have disposed evening's report that everything was eters have to rely on the King's first. sand with capacity for enlargement as of this matter (which is immediately going well. Yet, to use the words of public re-appearance, which is likely occasion may require. If the city's ex- before us) our hands will be free to the Westminster Gazette, the bulletin to be a drive through the streets to t be correct the cost will run very take up the question of water supply was "full of intense relief high-possibly in the neighborhood of and settle it by the acquirement of a

permanence and availbility of a sup- "Again thanking you gentlemen for morning's bulletin, it is authoratively ply from artesian wells has not been the diligence and patience you have set forth, can be regarded without any strengthened by recent investigations, shown, and again regretting the ne- disquietude. By June 30th the doctors It is evident, therefore, that no project cessity which compels me to discharge are expected to announce that all danfor supplying Oakland with water can your committee from further service, ger of any complications has passed.

The Mayor to-day sent the following of money. The latter cannot be had

and Members of Committe on Muni-regret the unfortunate conditions cloud Water Supply, Gentlemen: I which prevent the consummation of just inform you that I am in receipt your useful labors, but I beg to reof a communication signed by six mind you that at the time of your apmembers of the City Council, announc- pointment I informed your Chairman, ing that they will under no circum- as well as some members of the comstance vote any money from the funds mittee, that I had no money at my of the present fiscal year, or from the disposal except possibly about \$200 rerevenues to be derived in the ensuing maining in my "Urgent Necessity ** year for the use of your committee. Fund," which amounted to practically a that there will be a deficit at the close the committee. More of this fiscal year and that there were recently 1 officers of the committee. More that there will be a deficit at the close tionery for use of the committee. More

informed me by communications dated most project for municipal improve-

INSANE MAN ENTERS A CHURCH

and Hustled to the Receiv-

ing Hospital.

Last evening while cleaning the hastened to the scene and took

First Presbyterian Church at Golden dangerous customer in hand.
Gate for Sunday services, Mrs. Lund-

rightening women. The peace officer from the court-room.

KING IS NOW CONSIDERED TO BE OUT OF ALL DANGER.

His Majesty Sits Up For a Short Time---People Are Again Talking of Festivities ===Latest Bulletins Are All Favorable.

LONDON, June 28-10:20 A. M.-At 10:45 intense relief, the King exclaimed: o'clock this morning the following official "Ah, that is better." fulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace on the condition of King Edward:

"The King had a good night. His * improved condition is maintained.

> "LISTER. BARLOW, "SMITH.

PROGRESS SATISFACTORY. LONDON, June 28.—The following bul- last named said to a reporter: letin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 6 P. M.:

"The King passed a very com-🖈 fortable day and his progress con- 🛊 tinues to be quite satisfactory, "(Signed)

"EARLOW,"

QUITE COMFORTABLE.

LONDON, June 28,—At 2:30 p. m., it Palace that the King's progress was will occur as planned. fully maintained, that his Majesty was

OUT OF DANGER. "The King is now out of immediate

danger. This announcement spread quickly

KING IS CHEERFUL. The reference to the wound in the

The King was very cheerful this morning after four or five hours' sleep, and his temperature was normal. USES A PULLEY.

He is already able to slightly raise himself by the aid of a pulley. When he first made an attempt to do so, the Queen adjusted the pillows so as to form a back rest, and with a sigh of

He Is Captured By Patrolman Frank Lynch

Life of John Doxen Revealed by the Wonderful Ismar.

On May 3, 1902, John Doxen called upon Ismar, the celebrated gypsy, and was more than startled upon being told that the man and woman who had professed This morning the prisoner was ar- to be his father and mother were morely raigned before Judge Melvin on a charge of insanity. After being more by Alvin P. Leighton, who entered un- charge of insanity. After being proents were too poor to afford him proper nounced insane by Doctors Medros and care, while the Doxens were comfortably

Milton, the prisoner was committed to signated; that his right name was Marthe Stockton Asylum for the insane. Hin; that his parents were both alive and It was necessary to put a straight were now wealthy residents of Muskegon. Michigan; that they had lost track of the Doxens a number of years back, jacket on Leighton in removing him

The Lancet in its comments today, The Lancet in its comments today, miliar with the case it is well undersuper:
sys:
"No immediate septic absorption has; the darming reports that the King has

taken place, as shown by the complete cancer or a absence of disquieting symptoms. We hope that rumor is ceasing to be busy with the origin and pathology of His Majesty's illness, since the very plain statement of facts in the case which we were able to publish June 25 and since the absolute accuracy of the bulletins has been justified."

ROYAL FAMILY.

The group of the members of the royal family which gathered at Victoria Station this morning was happy and cheerful. The Prince of Wales went there to bid farewell to his cousin Prince Henry of Prussia, and to the Crown Prince Louis Phillippe of Portugal and others who were leaving London, including the Grand Duke of Frederick Mecklenburg - Schwerin, Francis, and the Egyptian and Moorish envoys. The chief of staff of the

"I am smitten to death with sorrow for King Edward. England is a great country, but I am glad to be going back to civilization."

TALK OF FESTIVITIES.

the nation's history is ending as it began-in rejolcing. In the brief space of five days, the country has gone through the most acute stages of jubilation, fear, doubt and hope. Now with today's bulletin, they are all was officially stated at Buckingham talking of festivities, many of which

The Crystal Palace, July 2, will be the scene of the brilliant hospital ball, in which so many Americans are taking part. On July 4, the Indian office will be transformed with Oriental decoration, plants and flowers, for the Couch this afternoon, earlier than expected, and was placed in a sitting posture. He was feeling decidedly bet-The Crystal Palace, July 2, will be tion dinner.

DISAPPOINTED ONES.

Among the disappointed stand owners and other sections of the public throughout the metropolis and caused there is a strong desire to have a war the country are quite ready to go wild

> the national thanksgiving service. That, however, must be some time hence, as a man in his sixty-first year. in spite of his wonderfully quick re-covery from the effects of the operation, would probably have to submit to a rather lengthy convalescence.

WHITELAW REID TELLS OF CONDITION

WASHINGTON. June 28 .-- A cable message was received at the State Department today from Whitelaw Reid, head of the special embassy to the



preciated. We have absolute confidence hat our Glasses are just a lutle better than you can buy anywhere else-ou business would never outstrip the others if our Glasses were not more satisfactory.

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coronation, giving a most favorable account of the condition of King Edward, Mr. Reid says among those entirely faany serious throat or stom-

WELL KNOWN YOUNG MEN ARE ON THE DRIFTING STEAMER.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 28.-The steamer John S. Kimball from Nome, passed here this morning bound for Seattle. She brings no news of the ice-bound steamers Jeanie and Portland, nor of the revenue cutter Thetis which went to the assistance of the Portland. She reports that the Dora was at Nome.

A week which has witnessed emotions of such conflicting and intense session, brother of Father Robert Sespharacter as to be without parallel in the nation's bistory is ending as it be-

THEY CELEBRATED THE CORONATION

NEW YORK, June 28.-The Cunard line steamer Lucania, which arrived

CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

July 1st, at 11 A. M., at the residence, July 1st, at 11 A. M., at the residence, 1164 Twelfth street, near Adeline street.

We have received orders to sell Mrs. M. Smith's six rooms of furniture, on account of departure for Seattle, as follows: One square grand plane, odd parlor pieces, two oak bedroom sets, extension table, chairs to match, the new sewsion table, chairs to match, the new sew-ing machine, corpets, range, dishes and cooking utensits. House to let. This is a chance to buy a house of fur-nture. Sold in a whole or lots to suit.

gains.
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA & BERKE-LEY AUCTION CO., 80 and 811 Broadway, J. T. BAUMGARTEN, Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AND

CHATTEL MORTCAGE **AUCTION SALE.**

Will be continued on Monday, June 30 at 11 A. M., 67 San Pablo avenue, near Fifteenth street, Galdand. Special attention is called to 30 yards of carpet at good at near any All purst and will be paid. good as new. All must and will be sold.
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Granted a Further

Hearing.

Contrary to general expectation, the and Daniels stand the same as they di Grand Jury did not file a report today, last Thursday Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park-Cool, shady, delightful.

ENGLISHMAN WON

THE AUTO PRIZE PARIS, June 28.-S. F. Edge, at Englishman, wen the James Gordon Bennett cup in the automobile contest reaching Innspruck, Austria, ahead of his French competitors, including Kniff who, after leading until he was only 20 miles from Innspruck broke down.

This is the first time the cup will leave France. It is reported on good authority that Mr. Edge's time from Paris to Belthe Grand Jury has decided to reopen the fort and from Bregenz to Innspruck cases of M. de L. Hadley and Russell was 10 hours, 41 minutes and 58 sec-Stedman. The cases of Dalton, Oakes onds.

quist was driven from the holy edifice

announced with a huge bowie knife in

Word reached Patrolman Lynch of

seemed to take a particular delight in

strange acts of Leighton, who

FINAL ACTION WILL NOT BE TAKEN UNTIL END OF NEXT WEEK.

from the court-room.

In the case of General J. H. Smith will not be be acted upon finally before the end of next week at the earliest. Judge-Advocate General Davis has completed his review of the proceedings of the court-martial and the papers are now in the hands of Secretary Root. It is understood here now that the court-martial found General Smith guilty of violating the rules of war and sentences him to be reprimanded by the reviewing authorities, which in this case is President Roosevelt. The case is considered strictly confidential and it is impossible to obtain any official information in regard to it.

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park—Cool, shady, delightful.

Son Michigan; that they had lost track of the boxens a number of years back, although they had nade strenous condeaved the Lowers to ideate their son. That if he would strength and made strenous condeaved at the time of their son. That if he would strength he would learn more about his family history.

The statements of Ismar staggered to be stated upon her suggestions, and yesterday succeeded in felly verifying her words, and found himself in possession of some valuable property left him in charge of Colvin Chappelle by his foster-father. He also received a telegram from his own parents urging him to come to Muskegon at once.

The wonderful powers of the mystery, however perplexing or remote, but are perfectly clear to her psychic vision.

If there is mystery in your own life Ismar can solve it. If you are guzzled as to the future Ismar can guide you aright.

Three questions answered by mail for \$1.00; full life reading, \$5.00. Office, The Yendown, 104, Market street, opposite Cafe Zinkand. Office hours, 10 A. M. to \$2.0.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- It is an-

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HE LOST

RAILROAD MAN AT STOCKTON MEETS WITH A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

STOCKTON, June 28 .- J. C. Rockhold of this city, yardmaster of the Santa Fe at Fernandez, fifty miles west of Stockton, met with the loss of both legs this morning, being run over by a work train.

Rockhold was directing the operations of a steam shovel, when a work train coming from behind knocked him down across the rails, severing both legs between the knee and the

ankie.
It is thought that he will die. He has a wife and a daughter in this city.

MEN SUSPECTED OF THEFT ARRESTED

Caught with a number of grain sacks In their possession, George Dunlap and John Griffen were arrested last night and will be held at the City Prison until their movements can be investigated. In Griffen the police think they recog-fuze a paroled prisoner from lone, and he will be kept in custody until the au-thorities of that place can be communi-

cated with.

The police hold another suspect who, they think, stole a Barnes bleycle. No. 25.421. Detective Shorey, who made the arrest, refuses to give the name of his prisoner, but says he is sure he has the right party.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELLAR

STOCKTON, June 28 .- A. Newton, an old resident of Stockton was found dead in his cellar this morning. He had been away to San Prancisco two weeks, returning home on the late train last night. It is supposed that he went to sleep in the cellar on a box so as not to disturb the household, expiring of heart disease while he slept. He was 64 years old and leaves a wife

ARD CIRLS ARE IN CUSTODY and damage to crops and washing away bridges and railroad tracks. The Ulinois Central east-bound passenger train from Alton to Edwardsville had just passed Poorg when it was struck by the storm and was compelled to stop, the track being washed out. WAYWARD CIRLS

Sergeant of Police Green arrested Josophine Perry and her sister Julia this morning. Both girls are under 16 years of age and are very wayward. Josephine has been in the Police Court on several man open in the ronce court on several minor charges. The sisters live on the Watts tract and have been giving the people in that vicinity considerable trouble. They will probably be sent to some reform school.

BICYCLE RECORDS ARE BROKEN agents.

SALT LAKE, June 28.-Two world's bicycle records were broken at the Salt manace saucer track last night. The half-mile unpaced record of :55 2-5 held by Major Taylor was reduced by W. E. Samuelson to :52 5-6. J. M. Chapman lowered the half mile competition record of :58 seconds held by M. L. Hurley 40 :57 3-5 seconds. Palace saucer track last night.

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and during all these years WA. Male and during all these years WA. Lanktree, Everett Brown, and Theorem and Th many who live at a distance.

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Orders through telephone James 1941 Will receive prompt attention.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Otto Henry Kaehler, Alameda 19 Henry Clay Ingram, Irvington, over 21 Mary Durham, Oakland, over 18

ADMIRAL DEWEY ROASTS Geo.A.Russell AGUINALDO BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The third ay's testimony given by Admiral belowey before the Senate committee on the Philippines began with a reference to the statement made by the fact that Gen. Greene had not given by all of the first day's proceedings.

Among other officers quoted in this connection was General Greene and the Admiral called attention to the fact that Gen. Greene had not given by any order of the native people for a bribe.

REIGN OF TERROR.

Admiral Dewey—I think that would be a leader of the native people who had recently betrayed those people for a bribe. day's testimony given by Admiral ippines. Dewey before the Senate committee on the Philippines began with a refer-Admiral at the first day's proceedings his authority.

concerning the proffer made by the "If," he said, "Agoneillo told him I don't think the authority was good." Spanish governor-general to surrender to him. Senator Carmack called at-

Spanish governor-general to surrender to him. Senator Carmack called attention to the fact that the press made it appear that he had said during the next twenty-four hours after the destruction of the Spanish fleet on May 1, there had been several proffers of surrender on the part of the governor. The Admiral replied that he had said that between May 1 and August 15 the governor had sent word to him more than once that he would be pleasful to surrender to the navy. The first proffer, he said, was made in May, through the English Consul, and subsequently proffers were made through the Belgian Consul. At the time, the Admiral admitted, Aguinaldo had begun operations around Manita and was working toward the efty.

TOOK LION'S SHARE.

"Why do you say that Aguinaldo took the lion's share of the property gathered by the insurgents?"

"Because he was living at Malolos like a prince. He had nothing when he landed in Manita and could have procured the means for this ostentation in no other way. He began immediately after arrival to take every dollar in sight. It may be ungrateful in me to state the fact, but it is true that he sent cattle to me—nerds of them—for the ships. The stock was taken from the Philippine people."

"Was any statement made of this circumstance at the time?"

"No, that is war, as you know."

Continuing his reply to this question, the Admiral said the Philippine arrny was then only a mob and without organization and had to be fed and clothed. working toward the city.

Taking up the thread of the investi-

gation where it was dropped yesterday, Senator Carmack asked witness if all the trouble in the Philippines had been due to Aguinaldo.

NATIVES WERE OUR PRIENDS. "I won't say that," the Admiral replied, "but." he continued, "I will repeat that if we had had 5,000 troops at Manila on May I, the city would have been taken possession of and we would have, at least for the time, no trouble with the natives. They were our

riends them." friends then."
In reply to other questions put by Senator Carmack concerning Aguinal-do, the Admiral said:
"I think you are making too much of Aguinaldo. He was a mere figure-

head and was surrounded by stronger men than himself. Mabhil was one of these and General Luna, whom he had killed, was another."

BETRAYED HIS PEOPLE Replying to another question the Admiral said it was the general report through the East that in 1897 Aguinalde had betrayed his people to the Spaniards for money. Nor did he re-

TELLS ABOUT THE STATE

FINANCES.

State Secretary Smith of Los Angeles

TERRIFIC CLOUDBURST

EDWARDSVILLE, III. June 28.-A ter

rine cloudburst swept the greater portion of Madison county today, doing incalcuable damage to crops and washing away

WANTS DAMAGES

WAS POISONED

Margaret A. Britton.

IN THE EAST

IN A LARGE SUM

damages in the sum of \$50,000 was filed against the Southern Pacific Company in raises the question whether the pack-

the Superior Court today. The plaintiff ers are in a combine to fix and main-

SAN JOSE, June 28.-Suit to recover

is J. G. M. Ladd of Gilroy, father of

Martha May Ladd, the Pryear-old girl who was killed on the Warth Springs road crossing in July of last year. The complaint charges negligence and carelessness on the part of the company's agents.

ing south of this city, was poisoned this

morning by stryclinine in sugar used in his coffee. He took salaratus as an anti-dote, and will recover, but his son Otis; aged about 20, ate one of the strychnine crystals and as a result is dead. The presence of the strychnine in the house is a mystery.

APPRAISERS APPOINTED.

Judge Melvin appointed Max W.

appraisers of the estate of the late

Charles Prouse, George A. Oakes, and

J. B. Lanktree, were re-appointed this morning by Judge Melvin to appraise the estate of Joseph W. DeMerritt, a days.

WITH STRYCHNINE

TOOK LION'S SHARE.

was then only a mob and without or-ganization and had to be fed and cloth-

ed. "He did as many have done—he made the country support him." made the country support him.
"Did you regard that proceeding as pillage and loot,"
"Well, we did not do that way. For instance, I took all the coal in sight, but I paid for it."

LOOT AND PILLAGE Mr. Patterson-Do you refer to Ag-

arr. Patterson-Do you refer to Ag-uinaldo taking property for the support of the army as loot and pillage." Admiral Dewey-That is one part of Senator Carmack-You did not ob

senator (armack—for the form)
ject at that time?
Admiral Dewey—No, but he soon got beyond me.
A number of questions were asked in regard to statements by Generals Greene, Bell and others, but the witness partial to be averaged from criticities in asked to be excused from criticising the

asked to be excused from criticising the army and the chair (Senator Beveridge) said he was not required to answer any such questions, the replies to which would involve such criticism. Thereupon the Admiral said he was "very glad" and Senator Carmack said he knew of no such rule, but he supposed he would have to submit. The Admiral the added that no opinions by others would re-change his own opinion of Aguinaldo.

MATION ABOUT DIVISION OF

THE \$40,000,000.

tions on Congress but insisted that there was a lobby for Panama. The Morgan Panama resolution went to the calendar without action. It will

to the calendar without action. It will take a vote of the Senate to get it up.

Mr. Hanna opposed Morgan saying that the people had accepted the verdict of Congress upon the canal and were satisfied. He protested against Mr. Morgan's insinuation and declared that he never had known of such a lobby. He challenged Mr. Morgan to proceed of biseducers.

tain prices. On this point the court

overruled the motion and appointed I. H. Kinley of Kansas City to take testimony and report on the first day of the October term of the Supreme

NAMED BY PRESIDENT.

ident today nominated the following

California-Alfred A. True, High-

SEAT DECLARED VACANT.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-The House

today adoptedh resolutions declaring

GONE TO VENTURA.

GEO. B. RANDALL.

and. Arizona-J. K. Corbett, Tueson.

postmasters:

Judge Melvin appointed Max W. that the seat occupied by Mr. Butker. Koenig, C. B. Hardy, and W. E. Dean, of Missouri, vacant on the ground appraisers of the estate of the later there had been no valid election.

TREASURER LYON OF OAKLAND SENATOR MORGAN ASKS INFOR-

REIGN OF TERROR.

Admiral Dewey—I think that would have made no difference; the country was under a reign of terror.

"Then you wanted a man who could organize the natives?"

"No: I did not want anyone. Aguinaldo and his people were forced upon me by Consul Pratt and others."

"Did the consul and others have any power to force these people upon you?"

"Yes, by constant pressure. I did not want the Filiphno refugees, because I did not want the Filiphno refugees, because I did not believe that a half dozen of them would do anything good. In view of the report that thousands would rise up in insurrection upon our arrival at Mantia. I thought they would play a very small part."

"Then you placed the country at the "Then you placed the country at the street "fakirs" who had been counting for

mercy of a man who would plunder and rob, notwithstanding you had no need for his services?"

WANTS TO KNOW HARVARD WINS

BEATS YALE AT THE FINISH BY MACCABEES WILL TAKE AN JUST ONE

SANTA CRUZ, June 28.—At the State Christian Endeavor Convention today messages of greeting were received from Washington, Oregon. North Carolina and Wisconsin. Each message was received with applicates. State Treasurer Lyon of Oakhand reported receipts of \$1,490,13 and disbursements of \$1,255.80, leaving a bailing in view of the fact that at the beginning of the year the union was in debt Saot.

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Santa Sceretary Smith of Los Angeles

State Secretary Smith of Los Angeles on the canal, reported a membership of 32,000. Mr. done of Berkeley presented his annual report. He said all branches were that a lobby was here. He challenged conducive to a first-class contest. Tom Lynch, of the National League. ies were: Yale-Winslow, eatcher: Gervin,

nual report. He said all branches were doing good work. He recommends that two State officers attend the convention in Humboldt county next month.

This morning the thefue was "The King's Illness."

Solos were rendered by Miss Lena Gankroger, Clyde Lynscott and Mrs. F. D. McPherson. Alexander Beck of Watsonville spoke upon "Temperance as a Business Proposition." W. Donton of San Jose told of the "Coffee Club" and J. A. White of San Francisco gave an address upon "Citlzenship." Rev. J. R. Knodell of Santa Cruz took "Temperance" for his subject.

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Final score-Yale, 5; Harvard, 6.

TENNIS PLAYER IS TAKEN ILL

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CONFERES ARE

Court.

The court sustained the constitutionality of the State anti-trust laws involved in the motion. Chief Justice Burgess and Justice Marshall dissentferees on the Philippine bill reassembled this morning and again took an adjournment. Consideration has been ed from the action of the court in given to the mineral lands question overruling a part of the motion relating to the question of fact on which testimony is to be taken.

Adjournment. Consideration has been given to the mineral lands question overruling to the question of fact on which testimony is to be taken. given to the mineral lands question BRIBERY CHARGES

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Pres- FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HIS SALOON

SAN JOSE. June 28.—E. Valtzenlogel, a saloon keeper, was found in an unconscious condition in a rear room of his saloon this morning. The doors and windows had been closed tightly, and two gas jets were open full force and the dows had been closed tightly, and two gas jets were open full force and the room was full of gas. He was dragged

Councilman R. J. Boyer has gone to Santa Paula, Ventura county, for ten JAILED ON SUSPICION

AMERICAN READY FOR SHOW

"Then you placed the country at the street "fakirs" who had been counting for mercy of a man who would plunder and months past on a rich harvest. Features of the Strand, Fleet street and the DECLINED TO ANSWER.

This question the Admiral declined to answer and Senator Patterson took the witness, asking if Aguinaldo had ever talked to him on the basis of selling out to the Americans. The Admiral replied in the negative, and Mr. Patterson then asked him for momey. The reply was that Aguinaldo had asked him to exchange gold for Mexican dollars.

"I was pretty sure as to where he had gotten the dollars, as he had not brought them with him," said the Admiral, "and I thought that the fact that he wanted gold was pretty good indication that he was getting ready to leave. That was what made me think that the man was teathering his own nest, but it was only a suspiction."

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Fibre the Admiral again referred to Aguinaldo's style at Mudolos, and Senator Patterson asked if that style had not served the purpose of inspiring the admiration of his followers and holding their allegiance. To this finguity the witters replied that the style was "probably more inspiring to them than to have inspired the daughter of the late Court.

Lady Abinger, who was a Miss Magruder (Caughter of the late Commodore Magruder, U. S. N., and widow of the late third Baron Abinger, had her peeress' robes embroidered with gold and besides her damond coronet, wend have worn at court.

A STRONG PROTEST.

Chairman Beveridge interfered with a strong protest against Innuendoes against Admiral Dewey, Tie considered the question as discourteous.

Mr. Patterson, however, disclaimed any intention to be otherwise than respectiful, and he continued his questions.

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WILL ASSIST

ACTIVE PART IN THE BIG PARADE

"Our Tent has just purchased a beau-Tom Lynch, of the National League, tiful banner at a cost of \$50, we are was selected as umpire. The batter-building a splendid float emblematic of our order. The Fourth of July Committee has engaged our brass band, and if we turn out in sufficient numbers will give us the band and put us at the head of a division. Our uniform will be Yale0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3-5 white trousers and red, white and black Harvard2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 caps, the pants will cost 80 cents and Ninth inning—Yale, nothing: Har-the caps 25 cents, these caps can be the caps 25 cents, these caps can be scotland. The governing body of the purchased at the hall on the city of Glasgow has forbidden the morning of the parade, but those wanting the pants had better leave their order with the Record Keeper on or before June 30th, or at Jonas Clothing

fore June 30th, or at June 30th, o Those who do not want the pants are not required to wear them, but all

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Marion Jones, of Nevada, and Miss Bessie Moore, met on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at Wissankie.

PHILADELPHIA. June 28.—Miss Sir Knight we have 225 members in this Tent, and we expect at least 200 of them to join in this paradic knew positive of the least 200 of them to join in this paradic knew part in its affairs generally, but they surely can turn out with us in the patriotic celebration of the day that is most dear to the heart of every clizen of this great country, we appeal to you as one of its members, as a lover of liberty for which our nation stands, to be at our Temple, corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, at 8:45 o'clock on the morning of July 4th, day after Miss Jones had won the first where the final preparations will be made. must wear the caps.
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ARE GROUNDLESS

WASHINGTON. June 28. - Chairman Dalzell of the special committee which investigated the charges in connection with the purchase of the Danish West Indian islands, today completed the re port of the committee and submitted i

gas jets were open tun force and one room was full of gas. He was dragged to the sidewalk and after a time resuscitated. It is supposed to be a case of attempted suicide, though no cause is known.

JAILED ON SUSPICION

OF STEALING BICYCLES.

Ed Regan and Fred Burk have been arrested and their names placed on the detention book until they can explain how some parts of a bicycle came to be in their possession. The police believe the pair are responsible for the loss of the wheels that have been reported missing the last few days.

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have three nice second hand surreys, price from \$5 up. Three nice sec-

W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets,

ELKS' RECEPTION ROOMS. From Carnival moved to H. Scheilhaas tore and will be sold at very low prices.

Polytechnic Business College were held last night in the auditorium of the Y. M. A Duilding The large hall was beau tifully decorated with festoons, garlands of evergreen and flowers, the predominant colors being those of the class, pink fully five hundred people were present

and listened to a program of unusual in Rev. J. C. Wooten delivered the invo

Alfred J. Wilkie followed with two vocal

AND END TO BUSINESS

COLLEGE TERM.

The commencement exercises of the

The main feature of the program wa The main feature of the program was the class farce, "Proposing Under Difficulties," The cast was as follows: Robert Yardsley, Walter Whipplet Jack Barlow, Russell McKinnon: Dorothy Andrews, Florence Saunders; Jennie, a house maid, Inez Titus.

Miss Louise Kelioe rendered a violia solo in an exceptionally fine manner.
The class history was written and read by Miss Mabel Gibbs.

Cossus D. Tourtellotte rendered a bar-

Cassus D. Tourtellotte rendered a bar-itone solo in his usual effective man-

ner.
The address of the evening was to have been made by Mayor Barstow. As it was impossible for him to be present at the exercises, his address was read by President Gilson.

HE DIED ON TOUR

visited India and Australia and intended

drinking bars. This is revolutionary, it strikes at one of the "institutions" of the kingdom. The privilege of being served with gin or whisky at a bar by a jolly faced young woman, whom any drunken man or boy may beer at or bandy saucy compliments wit, is dear to the patrons of such establishments. They regard it as almost a right under the British constitution. Hence the action of the Glasgow magistrates has aroused the nation, and especially london. The astonished sporting patrons of public houses are walling in the London newspapers over the great wrong of depriving young women of this honorable means of livellhood, and extolling the excellence of barmaids as a class. But the mischief is done, so far as Glasgow is concerned, and probably it will never be undone. The girl to whom any male creature may be impudent within very loose limits when he buys his drain will no longer serve him in the Scothe city. It is a condition which the London News declares to be "another feather in the cap of a city already known all over the world as a model of what a municipality should be." From the Boston Herald. municipality should be." From Roston Herald.

WISHES TO SELL LAND. Mrs. Enos Costa has petitioned the perfor Court for permission to sell

perfor Court for permission to see all acres from the estate of her late lies band, Jose Nunes Bello. The estate of sists of 28 acres between Ha, wards at Decoto and is valued at \$6,555.

The sale of a portion of the land asked for the expenses of eight call he and the widow, who has married sale her husband's death.

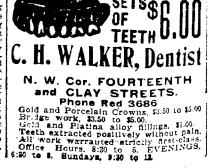
Members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 125, N. S. G. W., will assemble at Loring Ho., Eleventh and Clay streets, on SUNDAY, June 29th, 192, at 1 P. M. sharp, to accord the fineral of our deceased brother. Henry Kramm.

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Too Late for Classification

Lost and Found.

OST - Pictures Battleship Wisconsin, Honolulu and South America, on: Oakland narrow gauge train, about May loth. Any information thankfully received. Naval Cadet H. Johnston. Roward, Navy Pay Office, San Francisco.

Real Estate.

AROUND THE WORLD

KANSAS CITY, June 28.--A. Boyd Watson, a young Englishman, said to be a member of a wealthy family, is dead at a hospital here of pneumonia. He was making a trip around the world and had visited India and Australia and intended

visited India and Australia and intended to return to England by way of South Africa.

GLASGOW PROHIBITS BARMAIDS.

There is commotion in England and Scotland. The governing body of the city of Glasgow has forbidden the employment of women as attendants in distributions have. This is contended to return the first of the very best. The view can be inspected at any time.

WANTED (imm diately, amateur vaude-vale fady singers and dancers, Apply and tetz Operu House Monday afternoon and P. M.

RELIABLE GIRL to do housework assist with children. 205 Blake at. Therkeney. Wanted-Houses and Rooms.

NTED-Room and board for young it in private family: To a month. Ad-ess how 25. Tribune: references. Help Wanted-Male.

ANTED-Twenty young men with tal-ent for the stage to assist in Mr. Rob-en Downing's productions at the Dewey Theater. Apply at theater tomorrow sundays morning at 10 o'clock. MEN to learn barber trade; only two months required; constant practice and expert instruction; great demand for corbers; special, inincements this month; catalogue free. Moler's Parber College, San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED - Painters and apprentices Engledorn & Lambert, 1363 Brush st. d For Sale-Miscellansous. GOOD square plane \$10 if sold by Mor day night. Call Sunday, 162 Hanov ave., near Lake, E. Oakland.

FOR SALE—Spiendid driving horse, bay, for gentlemen; price \$75. Address box 24, Tribune office.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. 9.5

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, cofper Market, McAlhary and Jones streets—At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of this society, held this day, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-eighth (3), per cent per muum on all deposits for the six months ending June; 20, 1002, tree from all taxes and payable on and after July 1, 1902.

ROBERT J. TOBIN, Secretary:
San Francisco, June Z. 1902; CONTINENTAL, BUILDING AND LOAN.

CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOWN ASSOCIATION, 301 California sit, S. F., for the year ending June 30,5 Because declared a dividend of 5 per cent on ordinary deposits, 6 per cent on terms deposits and 8 per cent on instiffment stock.

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upon which young Bisbee has secured the right to the patent, is an arrangement which will allow any number of parties to use the same line at the same time, without overhearing or troubling each other. At the same time it will lows: prevent one party listening to the conversation of other parties on the line. and will hence, prove of inestimable benefit on party lines.

Bisbee has been working on the decral private trials, in all of which, it has completely fulfilled the purpose of its young inventor. It is to be tried shortly by the Bell Company, and the right to the patent will in all probability be purchased by that corporation. Bisbee's home is in Berkeley. He has always displayed a marked genius in electrical research, and this is but one of his many inventions. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Francer in the Alpha Tau Omega France in Company where it was set upon by the two degs of the house.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WRITES

OF SOUTH AFRICA.

BERKELEY. June 28.—Garner F. vice for months, and has given it sev-

for King Solomon's mines and the final discovery in the old craters of the diamond hoards, the rush of fortune hunters, the rising of the Kimberly camps, the ruin of the early carelessly made workings, and the advance of modern systematic mining.

Mr. Williams was called to Africa Seventeen years ago by an English syndicate to examine the Rand gold fields. He soon accepted an invitation from Ce-fl Richoles and his associates to take the general management of the diamond mines of the Dc Beers Company. He was actively associated with Mr. Rhodes in the consolidation of the South African diamond fields. For many years he has been intimately associated with Rhodes. Beit, Barnato and other South African leaders. His book contains an account not only of the diamond fields, but of the struggles and achievements of the men who have created the English empire of to-day in South Africa.

BETRIELEY, June 28.—The first part of volume 1 of the "University of California Publications" has just been issued. It thousands the tests submitted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title from the substituted by H. M. Hull for his

OF IRRIGATION LECTURES.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The dates for the lectures on "Irrigation Institutes and Laws" have been changed as fol-lows: Professor Wilson, July 24, 25, 28, 29, 30 and 31; Mr. Chandler, August 1 and 4; Mr. Thomas, August 5 and 6. Professor Wickson's lectures will be given at the time announced.

INFURIATED WILD CAT KILLED BY DOGS.

with a seating capacity of 400. A large laboratory for elementary students will be built, as will two more laboratories for more advanced students. A third story will be fitted up, and here the large herbarium of the University, amounting to 100,000 specimens, will be stored. This herbarium is especially valuable, containing as it does specimens of plant life the world over.

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At the same time that bids are called or the enlargement of the Botany Building, estimates will also be asked upon reliting and enlarging the Dining Association.

WILL BUILD DORMITORY FOR FACULTY MEMBERS.

BERNELEY, June 28.—The plan of the Faculty Club House now in process of erection on the University campus has been radically changed, and the building will now not only countain rooms for lounging and amasement purposes, but sleeping rooms will be added, and a certain number of the Faculty will make it their University home. Meals will be served in the club house.

The members of the Cub are: Professors Babcock, Cory, Setchell, Armes, Gayley, Clapp, Waite, Schilling, Edwards, O'Neil, Plehn, Leusenher, Bakewell, Sanford, Richardson, Page, Wells, Osterhout, Le Conte, Flaherry, Wilcynzski, Whitney, Montague, Townley, Ferguson, Boke, Hurchinson, Overstreet, Tupsiev and Putnam.

SUMMER SESSION IS

SUMMER SESSION IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

BERKELEY, June 28.-The Restate University were crowded yesterday with applicants for admission to the summer session. In all 744 applications were received, and the greater part of these registered yesterday. With today's registration, it is thought that the total enrollment will go up to 500. The students are coming from all parts of the United States. The States of the Pacific slope naturally have the largest delegation, but the South and Middle West is well represented. A few students have enrolled from the far East, Quite a number of Filipinos registered yesterday.

To expedite matters, enrollment in classes was allowed before registration, and all the classes of the session are now in full swing.

LIBRARY LADIES TENDER

A RECEPTION.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The ladies of the Catalogue Department of the University Library tendered a reception Thursday afternoon to the members of the Library Science Class, Miss Fossler and Miss Bonte received.

HAWLEY IS LOCATED ON

HAWLEY IS LOCATED ON PLEASANTON FRUIT RANCH.

BERKELEY, June 28 .- Lloyd Haw-BERKELEY. June 28.—De Witt william Bisbee, a student in the College of Mechanics at the State University, has just perfected a device, which a limited number of outsiders.

In the Library building. The subject been announced. The lecture will be open to a limited number of outsiders.

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WOMEN STUDENTS SHOW HOUSE-CLEANING ABILITY.

BERKELEY, June 28 .- The rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association in Stiles Hall were given a thorall due to six young women students of the University, who are members of the Association. They had met to-gether in the rooms of the Associ-ation and were bewailing the fact that there was no money in the treasury with which to have the rooms cleaned. On suggestion of one of their number, they rolled up their sleeves and tucked up their skirts, and started the work

ticle of dirt was to be found any-

CALLER-Dear old Jack, I just read in the paper about your being sunstruck, and rushed right over. I'm awfully glad you're as well as you are. You're lucky. Now, old man, I don't want to work the old "I told you so" gag on you, but the way to prevent sunstroke is to keep the bowels clean and cool, and the blood from being over-heated, by taking the way to prevent sunstroke is to keep the bowels clean and cool, and the blood from being over-heated, by taking comprising the Grand Grove next a CASCARIT Candy Cathartic at bed-time. They work while you sleep, and keep you safe and comfortable all day. 550 year. There is some talk about or-

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FALL CAPTIVE TO UKIAH MAID-ENS-INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

LIVERMORE, Cal., June 28.niembers of Company I, N. G. C. which was in Uklah with the Fifth Regiment at the annual encampment, well pleased with the treatment they receive and are very enthusiastic themselves.

When night came they had taken up the carpet, had washed the walls and woodwork, had cleaned the windows and swept and dusted until not a partials of dirt was to be found any. about the picturesque situation of gorating beverage. From all appear

one of his many inventions. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega From all all seventian and dusted until not a particular to the Alpha Tau Omega From all appearance in the Month of the Alpha Tau Omega From all appearance in the Month of the Alpha Tau Omega From all appearance in the Month of the Alpha Tau Omega From all appearance in the Month of the Alpha Tau Omega From all appearance in the Month of th tions in twenty-three volumes has guard mount, and Corporal Ed Stewbeen placed on the Library shelves. The set is the gift of Yale University.

TOWN TALK.

There are several exclusive stories in today's "Town Talk." The announcement is made of a marriage that will greatly surprise society, though some INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

George Beck of this place was elected Deputy Grand Aid of the Ancient Or-der of Druids at the Session of the der of Druids at the session of the Grand Grove which convened at Napa last week. Mr. Beck is fully entitled to this honor by reason of the indefatagable work which he did in the interest of the order. He was the main power in increasing the Livermore Grove almost 300 per cent in the last six months. The returning delegates, Past Archers Fitzgerald, Maly, Rose, Moller, Gorner, James Oisen and J. P. Oisen gave very interesting accounts of the meeting at Napas While they went there with the intention of getting Livermore appointed as the next place of meeting of the Grand Grove they had to abandon this scheme by reason of the fact that this town could not accommodate the five hundred delegates commodate the five hundred delegates



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Gents' Furnishing Dept.

Clothing Dept.

THE SHENANDOAH FOR MEN AND BOYS. We have secured the agency for Alameda county for these Wool Panis. Each and EVERY PAIR WARRANTE! All the seams are double sewed, in the tons riveted and the vital parts sood, making them serviceable for wearer, We can fit all ages and shapes.

Men's \$2.50 Youths' \$8.75 Boys' 50c

Colored Dress Goods Dept.

50-inch Tourist Suitings, value \$5.00. Suit \$2.98
Shit \$3.40
All-Wool Tricot Waisting, new shades, special Yard 25c

Black Dress Goods Dept.

Black Dress Goods Jop.

36-Inch All-Wool Black Cheviots, value
59e Yard 40e
26-Inch All-Wool Black Granite Suitings,
value 60e Yard 50e
26-Inch Black Figured Mohair Suitings,
value 60e Yard 121ge

Ladies' Bathing Suits \$1.48 to \$6.50

Hosiery and Underwear

dies' Pure White Summer Weight nion Sults, open down the front, nice-y trimmed, long sleeves, ankle length, alue 75c, special Sult 48c

Ribbon Sale

Gold Shell Rings

Sale now going on. Each ring warranted for 5 years. Hear what the lady experies has to say about them. They look like gold and wear like gold. We have them is all excits.

Strong Silk Values

Head the list tomorrow, which in connection with other attractions insure a work of exceptional interest.

Black and fancy high-grade Novelty Dress and Waist Sirks, values up to \$1.75.

This season's Foulards, in black and white and fancy colorings, values up to \$1.25.

Fancy stamped in assorted designs and colors, all the late patterns, values from 25c to 50c, sale price. Each 9c

Handkerchiefs

Special sale of lace and homstitched embroidered edges, in a full line of fancy borders, regular value 25c, sale price. Each 121ge

Damask Towets, knotted rings, with tancey blue and red borders, 15c values, each 15c value 29c, yard 15c values, for double beds, \$1 values, each 15c values, each 121ge borders, regular value 25c, sale price. Extra heavy white Spreads full size for double beds, \$150 values, each 15c value Damask Towels, knotted frings, with fan-cy blue and red borders, 25c values

Wash Fabrics

HOUSEHOLD GOODS DEPARTMENT

We have secured many tempting bar-gains in the past and have shared them with our patrons to whom we owe our popularity, and now we have secured the surprise of surprises for economical house-buyers and those who want to replenish their household for the sum-mer mondus. All our former bargains are eclined by our present offections mer months. All our former bargains are eclipsed by our present offerings.

Fishing Tackles.

able interest. They declare themselves No. 4-9, regular \$1.50 Nickel-plated Reels. Regular 75c Nickel-plated Reels.... Bamboo Fishing Rods, regular \$1.00. Bamboo Fishing Rods, regular 75c... 6-foot Fishing Line

Get a Hammock.

Palmer's Arawana Hamthe best we have ever had at the prices

Sheet Iron Camp Stoves light, durable and efficient Cook Stov has two 5-in holes, 19 inches long,

The celebrated Arctic Ice Cream Freezers are guaranteed to freeze cream hard in 10 minutes. The castings are heavy, but any child can manipulate them.

2-quart size \$1.50

3-quart size \$

GOING TO THE GOUNTRY?

We carry the best makes, including the

at head and root, worth 75c, for 48c Other and better qualities, proportion-

Camping Blankets.

Camp Stools, Chairs

ARE YOU GOING TO THE COUNTRY?



MAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO SEE HOW MUCH MONEY YOU REALLY CAN SAVE BY TRADING WITH US?

Tents

Of Every Description. To rent and for sale, Heavy Drill Tents, 6x7 Wedge Tents, 21/3 \$2.10-3-foot wall, Wedge Tents.......\$2.48 These tents are strictly first quality,

fully roped, used from 1 to 3 weeks, and guaranteed in good condition.

12x14-5-foot wall\$9.30

pending her summer vacation.

Will Lowenthal returned from

Pears' soap is dried a whole year. That's why it lasts so. It wears as thin as a wafer.

Sold all over the world.

successful hunting and camping trip to Mendenhall Springs and neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Stockton were in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Meyers returned to San Francisco after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meyers of this place.

this place.

Mrs. Parrott, Miss May Parrott, Miss Maybelle Miller and the Misses Johnston are visitors of the Buckleys at Ravenswood.

Judge J. W. Stetson and wife of Oakland left Livermore last Friday morning for a trip to Mt. Hamilton by way of San Autone Valley.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-T. Sore, W. Huobold, C. Cunmingham, San Francisco; R. Jennings, J. H. Edwards, city.

METROPOLE - Mrs. Strong, Los Angeles; L. Henry, city; R. M. Blein, Stockton.
GALINDO-E. S. Storey, Los Angeles;
Fred Roberts, city.

AMERICAN SHARPERS WORK IN LONDON

NEW YORK, June 28-Twenty of he cleverest and most dangerous swindlers from America and the continent have been in London for the purpose of fleecing fashionable coronation visitors, cables the London correspondent of the Herald. Recently a group of five American sharpers entered a well known West End restau-

for Uncle Sam that will make him wish, like Tom Marshall of Kenticky did, that his throat was as long as the Potomac river, that he might edjoy the clongated bleasure of feeling it all the way down,

BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER

More delicious to the palate of the thirsty than nectar was to the gods of yore. So sure and order BOHEMIAN LAGER. It will help you to enjoy the Fourth of July.

Hansen & Kahler ALAMEDA COUNTY AGENTS for Bohemian Lager Beer. Brewed by The Buitalo Brewing Co. of Sacraments.

tered a well known West End restaurant and one of them renewed an acquaintance whom he thought he had met years ago. Later they entered a game in their apartments in which the victim lost \$5,000. His supposed friend also lost heavily, but paid in checks while the victim contributed cash. He notified the police, but the gang had fied. The police learned the party had separated into two parties, one of Your Meal Cooked by the Zieglers

Tribune Publishing Company METCALF THE LEADER.

The action of the District Congresslonal Committee in deciding to have only one set of delegates for the State und Congressional Conventions makes Honorable Victor H. Metcalf, the Re- had had there a few American troops, publican leader of Alameda County. That is logically his position in view loval. of his services and popularity, but so constituted the Congressional Convenjon, he had no desire to mix in purely delegates vote for both Congressman and Governor changes the situation

The Republican delegation from delegation. It will not subordinate Mr. Metcalf to the ambition of any other aspirant for office. Alameda's favorits son will not go to candidates for ing given by the Americans that en-Governor for his nomination, they abled Agminaldo to assemble an army

Mr. Metcalf is a national figure in politics; he has served two terms in been strongly recommended to the He is a member of the most important committee of the House, and is easily the California delegation. Under these cannot be subordinated to the desires of men of minor political importance and fewer claims on the fealty and good will of the party

The delegation from this county will be first and foremost for Mr. Metealf; all other candidacies will be secondary to his, for reasons that are apparent. There is no open opposition to Mr. tell what might happen in a delegation tion deals and intrigues can never be foretold, especially when rivalries are flerce and animosities bitter. will insist upon placing Mr. Metcalf's interests above those of anybody else. He is justly entitled to this consideration by virtue of his alty, confidence and respect of the Republican party, and his leadership will give the party a unity and strength that can be imparted by no other man.

COLD CANADIAN CHEEK.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian Prime Minister, says Canada is perfeetly willing to arbitrate the Alaskan boundary dispute, but adds that so woman that there is nothing to arbitrate the flock-not numerous and not attractmenace of open conflict must continue to exist. There is something refreshing about Mr. Laurier's frozen strip of country ten or ma. This preference sheer impudence for the invader to eision ask that the title be submitted to arbitration. The only thing for this tion of the public domain.

DEWEY PRICKS THE PHILIPPINE BUBBLE.

Admira! Dewey's testimony before Aguinaldo in all important particulars. First, he shows that he never acknowledged Aguinaldo to be the head of any government nor entered into any sort of alliance with him. Dewey supplied Aguinaldo and his followers with arms from the captured Spanish arsenal because the Filipinos were insurgents against Spanish authority, large the surgents against Spanish authority, large the spanish surgents against Spanish authority, large transfer of this seventy-first year. He had left his home, 2050 Santa Clara aveand were arrayed against the military nue, at the usual hour in the morning to power of Spain. By that act he did dream of recognizing, directly or inpected, because it has been known that directly, the independence of the Fili- he has been subject to the allment which pinos or the authority of any government of which Aguinaldo might assume to be the head. Said Admiral Dewey:

"They were assisting us and at the same time fighting their own battle. I had in my mind in dealing with the Filipinos the assistance that the ne-

William E. Dargie, President during the Civil War. We availed ourselves of that assistance, and I thought I would accept the aid of the Filipinos in the same way. The one idea was to get rid of the Spaniards, the insurrection was organized, we the Filipinos would have accepted us and that they would have remained

It has been constantly asserted that Aguinaldo went to Manila with the Dewey contradicts this. He did not arrive till several days after destruction of the Spanish fleet,

and then came because the Admiral sent for him. Dewey also shows that he was virtually master of Manila the day after the battle and only needed troops to take possession and guard the public property and Spanish prisoners. At that time there was no armed force of Filipinos in the vicinity of Manila. It was the destrucand assume the role of dictator, Thus the whole Aguinaldan fiction

dissipates when exposed to the light of a little plain truth, Aguinaldo is to be a treacherous, lying scheming rascal, who began to conspire against the Americans to serve his own ends the moment he had secured arms and assembled a following. That he deceived his followers and also many Europeans is apparent. He made his dupes believe that the Americans had pledged themselves to acknowledge the independence of the Filipinos, and had recognized him as the head of their government. All his pretensions rested upon the simple facts that Dewey had him brought to Manila and supplied the Filipinos with arms, are wondering if the Congressman has Governor.

UNFEMININE EMPLOYMENTS.

An Eastern paper says: "At the New York State Agricultural School girls are learning how to plow, harrow, milk cows, drive a horse and groom him, select the right spot for a ditch and dig it, plant a tree or cut it down-in a word, do everything that a practical farmer can, and do it without the help of a man." Now if the men can only be taught

how to cook, sew, trim hats, make crazy quilts, rock the cradle and make baby clothes all will be well. While the women are plowing, miking, chopping, currying horses and digging ditches, the men ought to be doing office met at that building last night leave for the West late this afternoon women are plowing, milking, something besides wearing the seats of and then proceeded in a body to the residence of Postmaster W. H. Friend their trousers out at the corner groery. Seriously, it strikes us that token of their esteem. there is a good deal of humbug about girls learning to do heavy farm work. Presented Postmaster Friend with an We love the lass that loves a soldier, elaborate upholstered leather chair. Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Duryea but hang the lass that wants to be a soldier herself. Doing hard manual he thanked the employes in a hearty the spot. labor in the field is not the business of held him. American women. There is enough to D. J. Hallahan then on behalf of the give them employment in pursuits be-fitting their sex without degrading master Paul Schaffer with a valuable them to the level of harvest hands watch and fob in remembrance of the and ditch diggers. The woman blacklong as the United States maintains crowing hens-strange birds in the held by them.

It is by no means certain that the audacity. Canadian officials threw United States will construct its Isthdown the monuments which marked mian canal at Panama. The bill T. White, E. J. Fennon, O. E. Perigo, the dividing line between Alaska and passed by Congress is an alternative A. B. Foster, H. C. Santwell, R. J. Dominion territory and entered into proposition, but preferential to Pana- Faneuf, Frank Morris, Louis Woertwelve miles wide. It is the title to however, on the French canal company this strip that Mr. Laurier proposes to being able to convey a clear title and control of the Mrs. Bessie Littler, Grace S. Lane, M. Stiner was found yesterday by Patrol-this strip that Mr. Laurier proposes to being able to convey a clear title and control of the Mrs. M. Brown, W. Oakland in a very dazed condition. this strip that Mr. Laurier proposes to being able to convey a clear title and abstrate. Very properly the United States authorities say there is nothing to arbitrate, but simply serve notice on the Canadians to vacate the terrison that Constructing a canal at Nicaragua, tory they have seized. To submit the question of ownership to arbitration agencies which have been fighting the would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad canat an arrog would be to admit that Canada nad complications to defeat or delay conflict as a body made an excellent showing and were congratulated for the harmony and good fellowship that exists among them.

In the Police Court this morning attempting to jump a ditch today, fell on an open knife clasp in his hand and on an open knife clasp in his hand and work of the same offense. would be to admit that Canada had canal all along will conjure up other fitles to the same territory arbitration canal to be vigilant and active. Much is not only admissible but advisable, I rests upon President Roosevelt, which but when territory is invaded and makes it fortunate that he is a man of seized without color of right, it is determined character and prompt de-

A paper that is howling for free country to do is to eject the Canadian trade with Cuba objects to the invitatrespassers who have jumped a por- tion extended the Cubans to come into Uncle Sam's tent if they desire to share in its hospitality. Why? Perhaps because the sugar trust finds it more desirable to have Cuba remain under a separate government provided its products can be admitted into this the Senate Committee puts to flight country free of duty. Reduce the many of the contentions the oppon- tariff on Cuban sugar and the trust ents of expansion have persistently will own the Cuban crop within six put forward. The Admiral emphati- months. But it would be different cally repudiated the pretensions of with Caba admitted into the Union. It is the same old game of masks and

JAMES HUNTER DROPS DEAD.

ALAMEDA, June 28.-James Hunter, a liquor gauger, and one of the best known residents of this city, dropped dead of

finally caused his death.

Mr. Hunter was a native of Ireland
He has long resided in this country. At He has long resided in this country. At one time he was connected with the Internal Revenue Department.

Mr. Hunter was the father of Miss Isa-

belle G. Hunter, the artist, and Miss same time fighting their own battle. I had in my mind in dealing with the Filipinos the assistance that the regern the Federal forces Francisco lodge.

VICTOR H. METCALF IS THE REPUBLICAN LEADER.

Candidates For Governor Will Have to Look to Him For the Alameda County Delegation.

(From San Francisco Call, June 28.) | decided to look for State honors. His tee of the Third Congressional District decided today that there should be but one set of delegates to both the State and Congressional conventions and that nate a Congressman from this district and assist in selecting the general offi- Mr. Metcalf should remain in Washingcers of the State. This means that Contion of the Spanish fleet and the back- gressman Victor Metcalf will take an interest in more than his own nomination for Congress, and that he will have a de cided anchor to windward in case anything happens in the State convention of which he may decide to take advantage. It means that whoever desires any favors at the hands of the delegation from thi county must first consult with Victor H. Metcalf who is thus made the party eader on this side of the bay.

The nomination of Mr. Metcalf for Con gress was absolutely assured and there has been a belief growing that the Congressman might even carry the county against all comers for any other office. There has been much talk within his for Governor, but until the action of the Congressional Committee there has never been any indication that the Congressman looked beyond his seat in the national legislature. Now the politicians

MASTER FRIEND AND

DEPUTY SCHAFFER.

In a neat speech, C. J. Harrington

manner for the regard in which they

ner, D. I. McDonald, J. C. Colquhoun

Instructor-Lord Byron sald that Ma-

Student (who had been dozing)-Rip

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All the latest styles in straw

hats are fully represented in our

big stock. You can not only

find just the hat that fits your

head, your taste and your purse,

but you'll have the satisfaction

of knowing that you're right in

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Shirt Makers, Hatters and

Tailors

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style, too

bat.

Van Winkle.-Princeton Tiger.

close fellowship between them.

The Republican Congressional Commit- friends in Oakland say "no." and the Congressman is in Washington maintaining a judicious silence

The Gage men in Alameda county are anxious to see Mr. Metcalf succeed in the delegates that were elected to nomi- Congress. They are making an Alameda county campaign for him for a member should also sit in the State convention of the Cabinet, so anxious are they that

> The Pardee men have already declared against a delegation from this county that would nominate both a Congress man and a Governor, for that would forc Pardee to go to Metcalf. The touching anxiety of the Pardee men to see Metcalf succeed in his ambitions in Wash ington is equaled only by that of the

But the action of the Congressional Committee in declaring for one delegation makes the Congressman master o the situation, and he can now take what he wants himself or force other candi dates to come to him.

Under no circumstances can any candidate take a trading delegation to the Re own county that he might enter the lists publican State Convention from this county without the consent of Mr. Met

> meda county is whether Mr. Metcalf wants that delegation for himself for

MITCHELL TO EMPLOYES MEET LEAVE FOR WEST

MADE PRESENTATIONS TO POST- President of Miners Will Go On a Trip.

came as a surprise to those at strike headquarters today. He will return next Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Mitchell for the purpose of giving him a slight said he expected to take up internal mat-ters with the union officials of Illinots. Late last night some one threw dyna It was a surprise to Mr. Friend, but causing two explosions. No one was near

BUFFALO BANK

Mr. Schaffer made a short speech, in BUFFALO, June 28 .- As the result of smith, the woman plowman and the which he thanked the employes for the a quiet run on the Empire State Savwood chopper are all like token and the regard in which he was ings Bank yesterday, the officers of the institution have decided to require George G. Mackinnon against James A.

The evening was spent in music, thirty days' notice from depositors Waymire, by default, was declared satis-A. L. Martin, P. J. Schaffer, C. J. Har-

TURNED SUMMERSAULT BEFORE JUDGE MELVIN.

Judge Melvin this morning committed Louis Stiner, a German ranch hand, to for divorce against John A. C. Dirks, the Napa Asytum for the Insanc

Will H. Smith.
Postmaster-elect T. T. Dargie was also present, having been specially in-

wounded himself on the left side between the third and fourth ribs.

The knife penetrated the pleural cavity, but it is not thought that serious results will follow. He was treated at caulay woke up one morning and found himself famous. What great character in American literature is parallel to the Receiving Hospital.

> ESTATE OF CHARLES OSGOOD IS APPRAISED AT \$38,000.

The estate of the late Charles Prescott Osgood has been appraised at \$38,-117.74 by J. C. Sulley, H. B. Hanby and Charles Speiser.

SAME COURSES FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

The County Board of Education met this morning and re-adopted course of study in use last year.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL. Deputy Sheriff Striker today left for the Ione Reform School with Joseph Turner, the young colored lad who was convicted of stealing a bicycle from J. J. Kennedy last March. The prisoner will be detained at the reform school until he reaches his majority, which will be in three years.

BAILEY DID NOT STEAL. J. F. Bailey, a ship carpenter who was arrested on suspicion of having

stolen some trinkets that were in his possession, has been released. It was found that Bailey's story of buying the trinkets at an auction, was true.

STOLE FROM A BANK. NEW YORK, June 28.-Frank Jones, orrespondence clerk in the National Commerce Bank here, was held by the Grand Jury, charged with misap-propriation of \$6,500 of the bank's

TRAINING SHIP.

QUEENSTOWN, June 28.— The United States training ship Mononga-hela which left Newport, R. L. early in June errived here today.

CONVENTION.

Business Transacted at the Triennial Convention in Denver.

DENVER, June 28 .- The tenth tri unial convention of the International Sunday School Association, was called to order this morning by the new president, J. B. Tayler, Rev. A. E. Dunning of Boston, secretary of the Lesson Committee, read the report of that committee. He recounted the work of the committee in formulating a uniform school lesson for use throughout the world and dwelt upon the great benefit derived in the way of educating the youth in the history of the bible. The son Committee, read the report of that world and dwelt upon the great benefit derived in the way of educating the youth in the history of the bible. The report praised the colleges and other institutions of learning for the inscreased opportunity offered in the present day for the study of the Bible. The nominating committee announced amid great applause the name of W. N. Hartshorn of Boston as chairman of the executive committee. Unanimous approval of the report fol. Unanimous approval of the report fol-

SAYS THE KING HAS CANCER.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Bolton De Ruyter & Co., brokers at 490 California street, received a telegram from their correspondent in New York City, Walker Bros., as follows:

said the King has a cancer and cannot

CHILD FATALLY **BURNED IN SOUTH**

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Ruth Holmes, the three-year-old daughter of E. E. Holmes, an employe in the postoffice in this city, was fatally burned today while playing with a box of matches. The ten-year-old brother of the child ran to her rescue when he saw her clothing aftire and suc-ceeded in carrying her into the yard. A passerby then smothered the flames with his coat but too late to save the child's life, as she was terribly burned about the body.

SPECIAL RECULATIONS FOR THE G. A. R.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- When the House met today Mr. Babeock of Wis-House met today Mr. Babeoek of Wisconsin asked unanimous consent for consideration of a resolution to employer the commissioners of the District of Columbia to make special registricken, but were gotten out in safe ulations for the G. A. R. encampment in this city next September. Reserving the right to object, Mr. Moon, of Tennessee, took the floor to explain why he had objected yesterday.

JUDGMENT SATISFIED.

The judgment for \$3.180 obtained by games, and later refreshments were wishing to withdraw. The officers defect this morning by the plaintiff, the clare the bank is solvent and that consideration being the nominal sum of the employes present were: there is no cause for alarm.

Waymire, by default, was declared satisfied this morning by the plaintiff, the clare the bank is solvent and that consideration being the nominal sum of the sum of the property of the consideration being the nominal sum of the property of the consideration being the nominal sum of the property of the consideration being the nominal sum of the consideration being the consideration being the nominal sum of the consideration being the nominal sum of the consideration being the c 310. Mackinnon got judgment on a promis-sory note for \$2,213 executed by Waymire in 1896.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Isabell R. Dirks has commenced suit a foreman at Hay and Wright's ship yards, on the ground of cruelty and intemperance. The couple were mar ried in 1876 and have three minor chil

They reside in Alameda PROMISED TO BE GOOD. Bert Bonesteel was in the Polic ourt this morning for discharging a

pistol within city limits. Justice Stetson let him go on his father's promise that he would be good in future.

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY. Charles Ryan, a laborer, was booked or battery this morning on complaint of man named Crocker, who alleges that tyan struck him without provocation.

NEW DEPUTY CONSTABLE. Thomas II. Deasy has been appointed puty Constable for Oakland township Constable Williams.

VALUABLE STORM.

The great storm of red dust that swept up from Africa over Europe last year performed a service for which men of science should be grateful, by coloring the glaciers of the Alps on a grand scale, and thus producing a stratum in the vast ice streams the red hue of which will render it recognizable for many years. The importance of this consists in the fact that by noting the position of the dust stained layer the movements of the glaciers can be studied more accurately than would be possible without the aid of so extensive and distinct valuarking.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ANNOUNCING THE BISHOPS.

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At the General Theological Seminary alumni dinner the Rev. Dr. Van De Water told an amusing story about the last Pan-Anglican conference of bishops in England, which he attended as a chaplain. There was a certain meeting at which the title of each bishop was loudly announced as he entered by a functionary at the door who was quite unfamiliar with many of them. He got along pretty well, however, until three American and one Colonial bishop came along, whose cards he read as follows: "The Lord Bishop of Erice-own (Onio), the Lord Bishop of Misery (Missouri), the Lord Bishop of Brite ish Gehenna (Guiana),"—New York Tribune.

The Retort Volcanic. Uglicus—That new hat of yours ooks like a real Panama.

Measlicus—Panama nothing! It's Nicaragua.—Chicago Tribune.

Have your name and address stamped on your Pocket Book at The Tribune.

SUNDAY SCHOOL JESSIE MORRISON COLNON'S MIND,

SECOND DEGREE FOR KILLING MRS, CASTLE

EL DORADO, Kas., June 28. – Jessie Charles T. Colnon, the Oakland athlete Morrison, in her third trial for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle at her home in this city in June, 1900, was today found spuried by all whom he approaches, and guilty of murder in the second degree. It shapes with the second degree, the second degree in the second degree. The jury was out twelve hours. The case make a baloon ascension and then jump may be appealed again.

Jessie Morrison killed Clara Wiley (last)

That will be the second ascension which

Morrison was found guilty of mansiaughter and was given a five year sentance. She spent but two months in the peniter tiary, being granted a new trial last Feb-

tiary, being granted a new trial last February.

As the foreman of the jury finished reading the verdict this morning Miss Morrison turned pule, threw her atms around her aged father's neck, hid her head on his shoulder and both wept bitterly. Later in her cell Miss Morrison refused to talk other than to say that she had not expected a conviction, adding: "The Judge was against me from first to last."

ESCAPED CONVICTS ARE STILL FREE

special from Winlock to the News says: 'wo men, supposed to be the same Seventy-Two Dollars and Forty Cents. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Bolton one Ruyter & Co., brokers at 490 Calibers seen about a half a mile east of this place this morning. They were heavily armed and slipping through the authority it is id the King has a cancer and cannot cover."

To Minneapolis and return. On July ist and 2nd the Santa Fe will sell the will be the seen about a half a mile east of this place this morning. They were heavily armed and slipping through the underbrush. Sheriff Huntington of Castle Rock says that the chase there has been given up and that convicts id the King has a cancer and cannot cover."

Tracy and Merrill are undoubtedly the lines of these tickets, Call upon or lines seen near Winlock.

SEVERE HAIL STORM IN DENVER

DENVER. June 28.-A severe storm occurred in this vicinity shortly after noon today. Considerable damage was done to strawberries and vegetables. Many stones ranged from a half to three quarters of an inch in diameter. The rains of yesterday and today have had a good effect in subduing forest fire on the eastern slope of the mountains.

FIRE RESULTS IN **HEAVY DAMAGE**

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- The fire the big upholstery mill of Stead and Miller, at Second and Cambria streets, resulted in \$100,000 damage by water The automatic fire extinguishing ap-

TRIED HARD TO KILL A BARBER

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Armed with wo revolvers, Charles W. Gale, an insane real estate dealer, made two ineffectual attempts to kill Albert Me-Mullen, a barber, last night, then he locked himself in his office and killed himself. A quarrel about a woman was responsible for the tragedy, it is

PRINCE HENRY LEAVES LONDON

LONDON, June 28 .- Prince Henry C Prussia and his suite left London this morning to join the German flagship at Portsmouth. The Prince of Wales bid farewell to his cousin at the station. A large crowd of people gave Prince crowd of people gave Prince a hearty send off. Princess of Prussia will leave London

BOXING BILL IS DEFEATED IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-The bilallowing boxing contests of twenty ive rounds in New Orleans, which has passed the lower house of the Stab Legislature, has been defeated in the Senate by a large vote.

STAND BY THE CIRLS

DES MOINES, June 28,-Today a dectrical workers and linemen em ployed in the local telephone exchanges, quit work out of sympathy with the hundred striking "Central" girls. Further sympathetic strikes are hard to beat. expected next week

ACREEMENT REJECTED

OMAHA. Neb., June 28 .- The Unio Pacific machinists' new agreement was for a second time rejected today. Th nachinists' committee states that it will order a strike by Monday all along he line.

ARMY VETERAN STRICKEN WITH HEART FAILURE

Charles Seavy, a Grand Army vet ran, was stricken with heart failur this afternoon at the corner of Nintl and Broadway, and was removed the Receiving Hospital by the pairs the Receiving Hospital by the patrowagon, where he was treated by Steward Borchert. Seavy is 53 years old and is a member of the Sheridan Post. G. A. R., San Jose.

THE ENTERPRISE BOHEMIA BOT-TLING COMPANY

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n, the Superior Court of the county of ameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Bon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Bon, oleceased.
Natice of time set for proving will, etc.
Natice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles A. Bon, deceased, and for the Issuance to Marie f. Bon of esters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Ith day of July. A. D. Bell, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oukland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, June 28th, 1862.

PERANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, CAMPRELL, PITZGERALD, ABBOT1 & FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

tically a larger sum of money than is invested in all of the private ship-building plants in the United States. Appropriations are being made from year to year by Congress for the improvement of these plants, and most of the yards are now in a condition to compete, and compete successfully, with any of the great private ship-building plants of the United States. If it cost, as it is claimed, 40 per cent more to build a ship in the Government navy yards than in the private yards, it will cost at least 40 per cent more to do the repair work upon the ships in the navy; but there is no foundation in fact for this statement.

Tork Navy Yard. The displacement of the Columbia is 7.375 tons and her gross tonnage 5.552.48 tons. The displacement of the Texas is 6.315 tons and her gross tonnage 4.050.31 tons. "To make a further comparison we will take the case of the two-turret coast-defense monitor Monadnock, built at the Mare Island Navy Yard, and to which the chairman of the committee referred in such strong terms in the course of his remarks yesterday, and the two-turret coast-defense monitor Monterey, built at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. The Monadnock was authorized under the act of August 3, 1836, and the Monterey under the act of March 3, 1837. The Monadnock according to Senate Document No. 175, cost for hull, machinery, etc., \$1,526,286.65, and for armore to hull, equipment, etc., \$607 785.83, making a total cost of \$2,134,054.48.

"Originally the contract for the construction of the Monadnock was awarded to the Continental Iron Works, but for some reason the work was not completed by this company, and the Government subsequently took

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amount paid for armor to bull, gun protection, equipment, trial-trip expenses, etc., \$900,138.37, making the total cost of the Monterey \$2,814.194.06. "The Monadnock was commissioned February 20, 1896, and the Monterey was commissioned February 13, 1893. The gross tonnage of the Monadnock is 1,608.26 tons, and the gross tonnage of the Monadnock of 18.52 tons. Up to August, 1898, the time of the arrival of these monitors at the

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shall work to exceed signal day.

"All the guns used by the Navy are manufactured in the Government Navy Yard at Washington, and the same is true of the guns used by the Army. Until recently the Navy Department paid for smokeless powder 90 cents a pound. The Chief of the Bureau of Ordinance recommended the establishment of a gunpowder factory, and an appropriation was made thereand an appropriation was made there

milk but he would not have it. I then tried a certain baby food, then another, but he would have neither. I felt very anxious about him, but remembering experimenting with another boy with Postum I gave him some which he drank with the greatest relish. It agreed with him perfectly, so he lived on it for one week. Since then he has learned to eat a little other food but he prefers Postum Coffee to anything else, and looks perfectly delighted when he sees me coming with it. I said the other morning, 'I wish the Postum Company could see baby drink their coffee, it would certainly please them.' It agrees with him so perfectly that I shall continue to have him drink it to his heart's content. I don't like to snail continue to have min unit it to his heart's content. I don't like to have my name printed, but you can say I am a Congregational Pastor's wife." Name and address given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Michigan Compan

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trains and all regular trains on July 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th being good to return on or before Monday, July 7th. On July Fourth there will be a special excursion to Cazadero and all regular at 8 a. m. Reduced rates have been made for all trains from July 3d to 6th inclusive, to all points, and the prospects are that all the attractive resorts on the lived.

or sair values with the carnival and street fair beginning Wednesday evening. July 2nd, and ending the following Saturday night. There will be a big parade on Friday, when there will be a spirited competition for prizes for the best decorated completes that and novelies. tion for prizes for the best d carriages, doats and novelties.

Both Mr. Kemper and Mayor Reed are disturbed somewhat by the rumb-lings of Mont Jim Pendergast.

CONGRESSMAN METCALF
SPEAKS FOR NAVY YARDS,

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At the June business meeting of the C. E. Society of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming six months: President, Miss Louise Durkee; vice-president, Miss Pearl White, recording secretary, Arthur Bennett; corresponding secretary, Miss Ada Still; treasurer, Frank Tarr; chairmen of committees—devotional, Miss Grace Bennett; lookout, W. Wall; missionary, Miss Florence Dam; social, J. E. Whitam; music, Miss Reubena Jess; floral, Miss Myra Wethern, Mr. Raiph Pruett, being unable to continue to serve as corresponding secretary; Miss da Still, whose address is 508 East Fifteenth street, was elected to fill that office.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FICLINES TO LENGTHEN

SCHOOL COURSE.

In the matter of the petition of the Trustees of Decoto School District to the Alameda County Board of Education to establishlish a nine-year course in the primary and grammar schools of the county, the Board took action upon it's committee's report at the meeting of June 2, when the subject was made the special order.

The Temperance Committee

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the Alameda County Board of Education to establishlish a nine-year course in the primary and grammar schools of the county, the Board took action when the county the Board took action when the county the county to the county to be a county to be county. The county to be county

Letters from patrons of the Fruitvale school petioning to the same purpose, had also been received and referred to the committee, which consisted of P. M. Fisher, Dr. John Gamble and Charles L. Ingler.

The matter had been in the committee's hands for more than a month. of the Benevolent Protective Order of The report ran as follows:
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"After careful consideration, we are officed to the opinion, and do so report, that the regular course cannot be changed for any number of districts less than the entire number under the jurisdiction."

G. F. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. A. stated tion of the Board. "This Board, a few years ago, of-

fered a ninth grade to the schools of

the county and, so few districts availed the county and, so lew districts availed themselves of it that, after a year the grade was unanimously abolished by the County Board of Education.

"We are of the opinion therefore, that it is neither wise nor expedient at this time to re-establish it."

In the discussion that arose over the report it was explained that the committee had consulted State Superintendent Kirk and District Attorney J. J. Allen.

living.

The Temperance Committee of the County Union is planning a rally to be held at Point Richmond in th near future.

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The District Attorney wrote that he was under the impression that the Board could but fix a general course of study, and each school would have to operate under it.

They could adopt, however, a course of study for the county, and if it sulted that particular school and no other, at the time of its adoption, there could be no objection to that course. The other schools, when they had the pupils to follow the course of study, could act under it.

Superintendent Crawford moved, as a substitute for the committee's re-

could act under it.

Superintendent (Trawford moved, as a substitute for the committee's report, that a ninth grade course be adopted. This was seconded by Mr. Fisher to bring the matter to a vote. The substitute was defeated, Superintendent Crawford alone voting for it, and Messrs, Petray, Gamble, Ingler and trisher against it.

The committee's report was then adopted by the same vote, the majority, however, being in the affirmative. The argument of the committee was, that the request was not a general one; that teachers and citizens in the county had generally accepted eight years as the length of the common school course; that ambitious pupils upon completion of the grammar course generally attended the local high schools, which are numerous and conveniently located, Decoto being in a Union High School District; that the High Schools offered, in their courses, nearly all, if not all, the subjects that would be taught in a ninth grade; that local influence and interest could be made to still further popularize high school work; that to make any change would disturb rather than improve the present condition, which is quite satisfactory; that it would increase expense and necessarily bring neglect of the lower grades; and that the course had been offered, trice and abolished within the last three years.

Superintendent Crawford's

year might have it.

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Superintendent Crawford's position was that the Board should adopt the course for the whole county, so that those districts that desired another Subject to the decision of the voters of year might have it.

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MEDDLER GIVES INSIDE GOSSIP IN SOCIETY

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Some Engagements That Have Gardiner Cooke, and the hostess. Katherine Griffiths' luncheon took Not Been Announced.

9 Quite a number of weddings and the topy of pink flowers and bamboo, the announcement of several engagemests bridal couple standing underneath. have made things rather more gay Masses of pink geraniums and pink during the past week, and even if sweet peas were used in the different strictly in society, I'd like to see one ed in the same becoming color. The ىكى ئېس ئېس

Although I know of three engage- white sweet peas. ments, perhaps I'd best call them unask the bride prospective to let melpink. tell you about it next week. She is a ey-d, rosy-cheeked and getting, perthink so, so it's all right. She married a very nice fellow, something over a year, or perhaps, two years ago, who months of wedded life, and, although there was a great deal of talk regarding his mother wishing to take pos session of the quaint new home on the heights, the little bride finally got it, and, with her mother and brother, has lived there ever since. I remember calling upon her one day when the pretty engagement gifts were coming chain of corals that came from Ruth; Adams, who, by the way, leaves in a day or two to join the large Jackson-Adams family gathering at Napa Soda Springs, her friend, Mrs. Walton Thorne, who was Mrs. Jack Wilson, પ્રમુષ

The latest fad is giving beer steins groom-elect and not his intended bride, and, any how, the girl gets them; them all after the wedding, and can make a better showing in the new new and equally as charming just for

. 4 . 4 of the Judge's handsome son to one and Mrs. Dunwoody will either live at of a number of daughters of a wealthy the Presidio, where the doctor is stahouse in the Lakeside neighborhood- tioned, or in Berkeley. that we think it quite time that we couldn't wait a moment before rush- maid of honor, and wore white silk ing around to see her, and she answer- mull over white, carrying a large ed that, as they had waited a year to wreath of greens, tied with ribbons of see each other again, she thought they the same shade.

I'm really crazy about. She is the last; that can only be worn next to perfect unmarried daughter of the house, and, complexions. The white lilies carried although only a youngster in years, by the bridesmaids were sent from has some ideas of her own and ex- Oregon. John McCormick, Tom Van presses them in a manner all her own, Ness, Jr., George Hooper and Cary too. She is awfully bright and pretty, Van Fleet were the ushers, while Aland there isn't a fellow in seven coun- len Wright attended his brother as ties more popular with everyone than best man. I remember how, at the old he, and when I see him going to the Duex Temps chub over here, all the house to luncheon, with great boxes of chaperons about the hall depended upflowers under his arm, I can't help on, and liked Allen, who thought of thinking what a lucky girl she is. For their comfort, while the other fellows a long time we all thought he cared were thinking of their daughters. For more for his horse and his friends than a long time he was as devoted to Jesfor any mere girl, but it comes to ev- sie Glascock as his chum, Alex Balderyone, and no one will be a bit sur- win, was, but Alec got her. After the prised if they announce it at her sis- wedding, the other evening, there was ter's wedding, which will very likely a reception for about one hundred be celebrated in a very few months, friends, at the Octavia street home of and it, I hear, is to be a quiet affair. the bride's parents, Supreme Justice

≱ي ≱ي چي who is now sailing the ocean blue to green, others in pink and green, and London town, will be awfully glad to there was an elaborate wedding supthrough and ruined, but nothing else,

nent in St. Louis and Los Angeles somantel being transformed into a can exander, Grace Cooke, Mrs. William ple across the bay would think of marriage. She has told me often how delphia, "Take last night as a sample. Barbara, who was one of Sam Pond's right, and so Me Lowenberg is being

some of the people concerned are not rooms, and the bridesmaids were gownof us that isn't interested in every beautiful point lace berthe on the wedding and engagement that comes bride's gown of white chiffon over tafalong, whether we know the people or | feta, was one worn by her mother on not, there is a certain fascination her wedding day. Her long veil was about them that cannot be explained. caught to the hair with orange blossoms, and her wedding flowers were

Her sister, Augusta, was maid of destandings, in the case of two of the honor, and wore white mull over silk, affairs, where the principals are four carrying pink peas, which were the very prominent members of the young- flowers also chosen by the bridesmaids er set-there is only one that is ripe Edith Huddart (the bride's cousin), for announcement, and I'm going to and Julia Cullom, who wore pink over

Harry Mosher, Henry Eaton and Joyoung and pretty little widow, black- seph Jarvis, all from the vicinity of Niles, attended the groom-the former haps, a little too plump, but he doesn't as best man, while two little choir boys from St. Mark's carried the white ribbons. After the buffet supper had been served to the sixty or seventy guests. people down to Mexico, where her was taken ill very suddenly and left the young couple left for the Palace. her a widow after only two or three where they remained until Wednesday, sailing on that day for Juneau, where the groom has an excellent position.

Every year she takes a party of young

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્રક્ષ્ય પ્રક The engagement of the week was of course, that of Magdalene Blankart to Frank Howlett of Alameda, an awfully nice fellow, they say, who is with Whittier, Coburn & Co., of San are going to take trips on mule back Francisco. While not as popular as to the mines of Colonel Dan Burns and andra—quite interesting, I think: Mrs. Will Cullen, or as pretty as her Mr. Rawlings. Stuart Rawlings hav- It was tald with quiet giee by the other sister, Mrs. Frederick Funston, Magdalene is extremely well liked and loads of good wishes and things more substantial from her many friends. By the way, Mrs. Funston and her little boy have found the Denver climate al- very charming young mining engineers ther credited with having influenced her together too trying during the summer months, and if they have not already she will have little difficulty in getting portance. Altogether she is as near to to engaged men, which is a very good arrived in East Oakland, will be here thing, especially when one knows the in a day or two, General Funston now But being entirely well again.

ુષ હકુ હક Alita Campbell and Dr. G. P. Dundining room than when she alone re- woody, U. S. A., of St. Louis, Mo., ceived announcement gifts, the ever- were married on Tuesday evening at lasting cup and saucer, which, of St. John's, Theresa Kimball of Berkcourse, are lonely always. But why eley attending the bride, and Major doesn't some one think up something Welsh acting as best man. The bride, who is a daughter of the late Judge T. A. Campbell, isn't very well known here, having been away so much, and But to go back to the other two en- only recently being graduated from gagements that have been rumored Hamilton College, at Lexington, Kenabout for so long, especially the one tucky. After a wedding journey, Dr.

were taken into their confidence- Quite a number of us were bidden to about. Of course, he, too, is a member the wedding of sweet Alma Beatty of a very large family, and hasn't had and Brook Maynard Wright, one of the time to make his way in the world, many young lawyers across the baybut her father could easily start them. Her gown was one of the richest and out, and she has enough swell gowns most beautiful worn by a bride for to make over for the next six years. many a moon, and was of heavily em-She seems quite matter of fact over broidered white panne crepe, en train. immediately that he lis came over from Sacramento to be

could wait one more day, and, as it Gertrude Bulkley, Jeanette Hooper was rather late, he couldn't call until and Marion and Jeanette Wright were the morrow. So the poor boy had to arrayed in very trying bridesmaids gowns of electric green silk gauze, trimmed with white lace, and made But the other engagement is the one over silk of the same shade of green, Beatty and Mrs. Beatty. The rooms The friends of popular Ethel Bates, were decorated some in white and

There were two swagger luncheons this week, Katherine Harrub Griffiths' The first of the week's weddings for Olive Reed Cushman, who is keeptook place on Monday evening, when in Fridays for her days-at-home, while nore Center, whose birthday anniverone, and the ceremony took place in Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Center, Mrs. the big living room, the fireplace and Frank Cooke, Juliet Cooke, Mary Al-

\$5,000 was recently spent on a dinner place on Wednesday, the following day, given by some prominent people of the her decorations being maiden hair southern city, in honor of the Clarks, ferns and pink carnations, the pretty who have purchased the Walter Ho-

center cloth being embroidered with bart estate at Burlingame. the maiden hair also. The name cards I believe the affair took place in one were oval shaped water colored affairs of the private dining rooms of the Van of peach blossoms, and Katherine her- Nuys Hotel. Anyhow, the entire ceilself, was gowned in pink dotted net ing and walls were completely covered But that was wholly incidental-she had and organdie to match, and looked very with a network of apple blossoms, the lovely from the tips of her shoes to the whole studded with hundreds of small top of the chic pink affair in her dark electric lights, and, during the evening, hair. Her chums, Mrs. Fred Stolp and the gilded cages hanging about the Lou Bromwell Martin, both looked beautiful bower, were opened and the well, the former in tan crepe and Lou canaries flew about at their own sweet wearing a new blue and white organ- will. The favors were beautiful, the die with a big black hat and black ladies present - there were twentyflowers. By the way, she has made two or twenty-five guests in all-refor herself \boldsymbol{a} stunning creped-paper ceiving imported chiffon hats.

hat, quite as pretty as those sold so. The Clarks, who are not to occupy Mrs. de Young was not presented bequickly at the fair. The guest of honor, the Hobert place for some months, who is very sweet and fascinating and, were awfully well liked when stopping minister may present was strictly limkeeps you interested in everything she in Los Angeles, en route to the East, ited and Mrs. de Young unselfishly says, wore a green and white satin and, before they left, gave a big driv- withdrew in favor of her daughter. foulard with white lace, and carries ing party to thirty or more friends. The elder woman will probably be her clothes awfully well. Fascinating, taking them about the country paying presented later. Miss de Young work too, and altogether charming is Mrs. all expenses when stopping over night a Paquin gown, made with extreme Linda Bryan, who does special work at the different hotels along the way, simplicity. The full gathered skirt for one of the big dailies across the and giving the whole party a royal shows no desire to cling to the figure bay, and is so bright and says such good time. So, from all one hears of and the waste is simple and round and clever and unexpected things that one them, they ought to be a very welcome simply hangs on every word she says. addition to Burlingame.

mother and step-father live in royal ing of teeth which we are told will of silver and there was a little costly style and surrounded by the latter's be engaged in at the last day by those lace at the decollette neck which was Jane Rawlings and her mother, who as nothing to that which resounds in ia's time. There were no sleeves, the have recently returned from Mexico, London just now, where thousands, long veil was attached to the hair with were the guests of Mrs. Bryan's mother nay millions of good hard dollars have the Prince of Wales feathers and a for a time, and were exceedingly glad been expended for the mere pleasure single string of large pearls were about to escape the wretched hotels. Next of saying "At the coronation, my dear, winter, when the party goes down they you never saw such-"

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ing commissioned Mrs. Bryant to have other actor in it to various and sundry not fewer than five pretty girls in the American friends. The other actor is party, and, as the trip is an exceed- the wife of a famous ship owner and ingly interesting one for a girl who head of a firm of ship builders. Thus she doesn't mind roughing it and camping has been for years the heart and soul of was not in the least embarrassed, and scattered through the country, I think husband in affairs of international imparty. being a personage as a long purse, a thous- clear head, a warm heart and a charmands of miles from Mrs. Grif- ing social tact can make one in the home fiths' excellent luncheon, where those of hereditary distinctions, the British about the board were: Mrs. Cushman, isles

Mrs. Walter B. Harrub, Mrs. Alexand- One of the latest charities is a great seamen's hospital. Royalty deigned to er Marx, Mrs. Shelby F. Martin, Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mrs. Linda Bryan of San to express great interest in its success. lay the corner-stone of it and afterward Francisco, Elsie Bennet, Mrs. Irving It began to be hinted that a peerage Lewis, Mrs. M. F. Oliver nee Griffiths would reward the people who had built -the pretty bride of three weeks-and and endowed it. That was an agreeable, if distant, prospect. It seemed to grow Mrs. George E. De Golia, who exsuddenly nearer and clearer when the pected to be present, had her hands lady found herself abruptly "commanded to the Queen"-and that within the brief full chaperoning a party of girls and-I was just going to say, young married space of an hour. "What did I think of first?" she said in

women, but of course they never need telling it. "Why, that I had not a single that-at the Geysers, and so couldn't absolutely new rag to appear in. Clothes? Oh! Yes-plenty, and fine enough for court wear, but then one wants special Archibald Young and Miss Gillett things for special occasions. What made were married in Honolulu on the even- matters worse was I myself had a lunching of the 18th, at St. Andrew's cathe-eon on hand-we were in fact just sitting dral, and all the fashionables from far down to the table when the royal mes- of our own owing to the horrible lack and near were present. The bride's sage reached me. I dare say I turned all uncle, Dr. J. S. McGrew, gave her into the keeping of the groom, while her to get other clothes ready, then went on ticed. Instantly I sent word to my maid sister, Alice, was maid of honor. B. entertaining my guests as best I might Griggs Holt acted as best man, T. through the first courses, I knew to it, and not at all in a hurry. I remem- She carried white sweet peas, and her Tarn McGrew, the bride's cousin, R. fraction of a second how long it would for he is the only son of his father and Hearst's auxiliary to the University ber when she came home from Europe, vell was fastened with the usual orW. Shingle, William Williamson and take to dress and drive from my own though he must divide his patrimony when the term opens in the fall. some months ago, and he, of course, ange blossoms. Her cousin, Alice Wil- R. E. Wright acting as ushers. After home to Buckingham Palace. I knew with two sisters, he will be immensely the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McGrew, and very punctual it would not do at all for the young couple are to spend some of You can fancy my state of mind, lunchtheir honeymoon here, arriving on the ing against the clock both ways. Pres-China, and will probably be entertain- ently I left my sister to explain my going the world calls a "brilliant marriage." ed at Rose Crest, so we'll have a and was soon rolling off to see the Mark my words the engagement will chance of meeting the bride. Their Queen.

future home will, of course, be in Honolulu, where the young groom is man- the way, but chiefly of the hospital. It ager of his father's interests, and is must be that which had caused the Queen quet of debutantes—and her comingjust now interested in the big busi- to send for me. Then foolishly I let my mind stray to a schoolmate, one Mary ness block his father is erecting there. Z., who it happens had been a girl friend Hall (Cotillion Hall), was one long to of the Queen in the days when King be remembered. So far, her's is the Several girls from Berkeley and our Christian was not a King at all, only a match of the season. town, are going down to the Vendome poor Danish Prince and glad to increase Then there's Pearl Landers-the and he walked off, and left her standfor the big dance which is going to be his income of \$1,200 a year by giving les- most pictured girl in the smart setgiven there after the opening of the sons in drawing to pupils of a girls' the word "smart" is tabooed in good hotel's new bathing pavilion and bowling alleys. It is to be quite a society affair down in San Jose. The program densborg the two nearly all line and the society densborg the two nearly all line and the society densborg the two nearly all line and the society affair down in San Jose. The program densborg the two nearly all line and the society are society and the society are society and the society and the society are society are society and the society are society are society are society as a society are society are society and the society are society and the society are society. will include aquatic sports and all that wondered a little if they had met this every morning last season so sort of thing, and clever Mrs. Frank tast year. It had brought changes to you certainly /cannot have for-Powers, who is summering at the ho- both-a crown to Alexandra and a sec- gotten how very plain she is. tel, has promised to chaperone the girls ond husband to Mary, who had for years But she's an awfully sensible jolly been a widow and thought to be incon-Berenice Landers arrived home from her very long-my concerns-our con-Southern California on Monday or diate and living. I had a fair general idea o badly. But Berenice Landers, though Tuesday, after having visited Mr. and of how such private audiences went off, so strikingly handsome and, to me, so

for her, and later, she spent some time took me upstairs and along passages and lands, returning home to find that doz- that the Queen, though quite deaf, hated wiser not to marry at all, than to take of all things to have voices raised in the wrong man. father died he left his children some to be her will. But she would make it he may. real estate that should be valuable, he easy for me-this I was assured-she having owned and lived upon six or made everything casy as far as court eitseven hundred acres of land at the quette permitted.

"Before I had time to get nervous a head of the Brazos river in Texas, before the family went to Los Angeles, lackey whisked me into the presence. and it seems there is a valuable coal There stood the Queen, looking very sweet and unroyal, holding out her hand and murmuring my name. After our formal-informal greeting she led me to a chair a little at one side and sat down herself in another almost touching it. Speaking of Los Angeles reminds And then she said with a yet more enme that they know how to do things | gaging smile:

down there and spend more money en-'I'm so glad you have come. I want tertaining than we, or even the peo- to talk with you over Mary Z- 's second

so unlike her first choice?

"And that was, I found out, absolute truth. For at least half an hour we gossiped, talking over our friend's affairs with the most bourgeoise interest. After pecially kind ones of our hospital project. sent for me to talk over Mary's mar

Which goes to prove how well Kipling knew womenkind when he wrote:

'The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters-under their skins."

Miss Helen de Young, eldest daughter of the newspaper editor, and a debutante, was among the Americans presented at the last drawing-room cause the number which the American gathered in at the waist into a rather wide soft belt with a sash-like effect The thin stuff of the gown was The weeping and wailing and gnash- simply embroidered in an open design who have failed to behave prettily are not as low as was required in Victorthe throat. The court train was of white satin and terribly long and a shower bouquet was carried. For weeks, of course, Miss de Young was court officials as to court ceremonies came through the ordeal beautifully, Mrs. Anna E. Pratt. over to the continent.

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Have you ever noticed what a chasknow in Oakland-you all know her Dee-Dee. well-who has recently suffered financially reverses. She used to be insufferable but now she is as cordial as possible and really she has many more friends than when her husband rolled in wealth.

Another girl I have in my mind's eye -a newcomer-also insufferable when Mr. and Mr. Ashton Stevens. she first arrived. She thouht to take a certain place in society but later found it was not so easy, and consequently her manners to the world at large are now much more acceptable. A little disappointment is a great sweetener to the disposition.

, **4** , **3** , **3** The new engagements are really very interesting and since we have so few of eligible men on this side the water, we are forced to take interest in those at tother side. The latest one is that of Miss Ruth Huntinton and Jack Spreckels. It is a great eatch for her, wealthy. He is a pretty wild boy and he'll be wilder before he's tamer, but and Miss Huntington is making what not be long-men are too slippery. "Of course I thought of many things on Miss Huntington is a handsome girlquite the beauty of last season's bouout dance which took place at Lunt's

cerns, indeed, were so much more imme-Mrs. Hancock McClung Johnston, the but was hazy as to whether I should attractive, is not doing very well, they parents of her fiance, at their home on kneel or merely curtsey and kiss hands. say. She seems to be unfortunate in Downey avenue, Los Angeles. During The palace authorities coached me the her matrimonial alliances. She is a her stay, several affairs were given least bit. A lady-in-waiting met me, warm-hearted, impulsive girl, but I can't help thinking that it would be

portment, I must follow her indications and that a man is never a confirmed the is now, because when his grand- stand or sit, or retire, at what I judged bachelor until he begins to worry lest

> me of a very good story I heard the will be married to Benjamin Donham, at the Presidio," (Ruth is at Los other day-oh you needn't skip the paragraph, dear lady, it's not that kind me."

And the physician said, "What are your symptoms?"

doing in a dozen years. For instance, much you were her friend. Do you think Social Events For the Week in City and Country.

> up at seven." "And didn't you sleep well?"

"Oh yes, I went to sleep a few minutes after retiring and awoke a few minutes before arising."

"Well," said the doctor, "What's the matter with that-you had nine hours." "Yes." said the Philadelphian," but I can't sleep in the afternoon."

≱ن ≱ي ≱ي There has been considerable activity of late in the literary set across the ed visitors has made more excitement the big and beautiful Bohemia Club

dinner, was not greatly entertained. Juliet Wilhur Tompkins is in town and will spend the summer with her winter. mother. Vivian Burnett, son of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and the original of Little Lord Fauntleroy, though he hates to be reminded of that fact, is also in town. Mr. Burnett is connected with McClure's and I don't think he has breakfasted, lunched or dined alone Charles K. Field introduced the lion at a Bohemian Club Iuncheon, William H. Irwin gave him a dinner at the same place. Ernest S. Simpson had him to luncheon, Gelett Burgess gave him a dinner at the Peacock, Miss Mabel Craft gave him a dinner, Miss Catherine Hittell gave a dinner for him, and last Thursday he was the guest of Franklin Lane and the guest of honor at the Amarot Club dinner.

Those whom Mr. Burgess asked to meet Mr. Burnett were Mr. and Mrs. and the required courtesies but she W. H. Irwin, Mr. E. S. Simpson and

Mr. Irwin's guests were Porter Garout on the way, and there are some various noble charities connected with really enjoyed it very much. The de nett, Gelett Burgess, and Charles K. Youngs remained in London for the Field and Miss Craft's guests were coronation but will not, I suppose, go Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith of Oakland, Miss Frances Jolliffe, Gelett Burgess, Mr. E. S. Simpson, Charles K. Field, Porter Garnett and Mrs. Fredtening effect adversity sometimes has erick O'Brien. After dinner the guests upon manners? There's a woman I witnessed the performance of Fiddle-

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Last Saturday evening Gelett Burgess gave an evening to Miss Tompkins at which Mr. Burnett was a guest. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ir- pathy of us all. The doctors say it is win, Miss Strunsky of Oakland and only a question of a few days now, and ېښ پې پې

much attention in San Francisco and in life, and have to suffer so before the Berkeley by her parliamentary law end. classes in women's clubs, but who never seemed to be taken quite seriously in Oakland is now in Montana teaching the ladies of the wild and woolly mid- Lieutenant George O. Duncan, now. dle West how to wield the gavel in- attached to Troop K, Fifteenth cavstead of the riata. Mrs. Lee went to alry. Montana from Los Angeles where she was the only woman hissed at the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She had some warm invitations from Montana and it is not known whether or not she will take up parliamentary

A 38 14 All the pleasant features of the fair uable ones, among have been related time after time, but litz medal with the original ribbon, a, you can't expect to have everything there was one little thing I heard just within the gates, that were not at all pleasant, and made everyone within hearing distance want to kick the illbred cur-or prominent Oaklander, as the papers usually call him. He took quiet little affair, the Rev. Dr. Mowmember of Ebell, to the fair grounds, and when inside said in the presence of everyone standing about them, "Well, now, I've brought you here, You go your way and I'll go mine," ing there with tears in her eyes, some nearby friends, taking pity on her, carrying her off with them.

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The Harry Farr's nee Sharon, are evening, at their home on Ashby and stopping with the Sharons for a few Telegraph avenues. Miss Lucinda days before leaving for Mill Valley; Morse attended Miss Etta Bowers, the Fred B. Dallam's and Mrs. Charles Davetta Manning stood up with Miss Egbert and youngest child have gone Minnie Bowers. Another Berkeley wedover to Cloverdale; Wilhelmine Koe- ding was that of Miss Ellen Wilson. nig is entertaining house parties at who was married to Albert E. Olson her country home, Freudenthal, in San at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rafael; Eva Powell is visiting Mrs. the Rev. Francis Robinson officiating. Thomas Washington at her cottage near San Mateo; Miss Ruth Salinger the maid of honor, Miss Grace Farand her aunt, Miss Harriet L. Levy, well, as well as the bride, being gownhave returned from a fourteen months' visit to the points of interest through- as best man. The bride, who is a gradout Europe; Walter Leimert has re- uate of the Berkeley High School, has turned from Honolulu; the E. G. L. been connected with the Berkeley speaking to her. I must speak rather They say, you know, that a woman speaking to her. I must speak rather They say, you know, that a woman Steele's and Ton Williams leave to schools for some years, and recently speaking to her. I must speak rather they seem and maid until she begins slowly and very distinctly-her own quick is never an old maid until she begins day for the McCloud river, where they resigned her position. They say that perhaps handsome Jack intelligence would do the rest. As to de- to worry lest she may never marry are to entertain friends for the next five weeks, and so it goes.

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formerly of Alameda, ائل الاي ¥ي

of a story. A man in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Steen of 1463 Brush "Miss Dunham, who is young, looks went to his physician and said "I street, have announced the engagement not more than sixteen, in her short don't know what ails me, but I'm ill. of their daughter, Myrtle, to Harry pique tennis skirt. She wears red I'm not the man I used to be. I don't Hertz of Cleveland, Ohio, and will give scarfs and hat bands, the color of her sleep well any more and it troubles a large reception in honor of the bride- i fiance's branch of the service." (Rather elect on July 8, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

× × × Among the engagements announced ham is not only an attractive, whole-"Well," said the man from Phila- is that of Charlie Fernald of Santa souled girl, but very rich in her own

of us, my husband and myself, and es- I went to bed at ten o'clock and I got ushers, the other day, and, as I said week or two ago, one of the best liked fellows at the University of California, and in Oakland and San Francisco society. The handsome groomelect, who is a son of Judge Fernald, is at present in Mexico on business. I remember he was a great admirer of Jessie Coleman before she became Mrs. Harry Knowles, but she had so many admirers that one more or less didn't count. But here I am, forgetting to tell you who the bride-to-be is, but bay. The presence of two distinguish- then, we don't know her and so aren't as interested in that side of the affair. than has anything since the coming of she is a Mrs. Bessie Swift, daughter Gertrude Atherton and she, except for of Louis Swift, son of the big Chicago packer, Swift, who died recently. The engagement followed after a visit the Swifts made to Santa Barbara last

> Miss Bertha Vervalin of Berkeley, has announced her engagement to Irving R. Whitney, a well-known young business man of San Francisco, who resides in Berkeley with his father. William Whitney, at the latter's country home, "Grand View Terrace," over-

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will take place in the fall. الاس الاس الاس Dora Patterson and Frederick Van Meter of Alameda, will be married on July 21st.

looking the college town. The wedding

Our old beau and cotillion leader, Douglas Waterman, who has spent the past few years mining in Alaska, is now at it in Mexico, and must find 🏔 decided contrast in the climate.

عوب بەن بەن The members of the Orpheus club were entertained by their president, George H. Collins, at an elaborate banquet given at the Piedmont clubhouse on Monday night, the guests of honor including Wallace Everson, John L. Howard, Alexander T. Stewart, W. H. Leimert, W. H. Pettis and William

ائن الان الان The many friends of Mrs. Edington Detrick are feeling very much depressed over her condition, and Mrs. Tucker, who, with two nurses, is spending these last few days with her dying daughter in St. Helena, has the symit does seem a terrible thing that Mrs. Detrick, so young, pretty and loved by Mrs. Urquhart Lee who attracted so everyone, should have to go so carly

> 32 32 3E Miss Lizzie Adelaide Waite will sall for Manila in July, to be married to

Mrs. Charles Sawyer, nee Handy. whose pretty Berkeley home was across from the Zeta Psi fraternity so long. has, with her husband, taken a cottage at Capitola and has deserted her Los Gatos home for the summer. Mrs. Sawyer has a valuable collection of coins and is now awfully interested in medals, having some exceedingly valand Arabic ones that Mr. Sawyer picked up when abroad.

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The wedding of Annie Forbes and bray, the young clergyman who is making his home with Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, officiating. The young couple are now honeymooning in the south, and will live in Fruitvale upon their return.

Still more weddings! We have even had a double one, the Misses Etta and Minuic Bowers of Berkeley, having married John Blodgett of this city and People are still coming and going Fred Manning of Fresno, on Monday

> The decorations were all in white, ed in that color. Harry Watrous acted

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In her article in the News Letter this morning. Betsy Bird says "Miss Ruth Dunham and Lieutenant Lowen-Speaking of Philadelphia, reminds middle of July for Corea, where she berg play tennis every day together Gatos and has been for some weeks, but they have played, so it's all right.) unfair, I think, when Ruth hasn't announced an engagement.) "Miss Dun-

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latter's home, to Bartlett Lee Thane, California poppies, while the ices were the Rev. John Bakewell officiating, moulded like white lilies. Those at All the lower rooms were thrown into tables were: Leonore Center, Mrs.

Miss Juliet Fay Blaine, a girl promi- here, and Mrs. H. E. Cooke's, For Leociety, who has been visiting her aunt, sary it-was, and there was a birthday Mrs. W. A. Huddart, of Berkeley, for cake and all the rest of the attending the past month, was married from the features, the table decorations being of

hear that all the pretty clothes she pertook away were not ruined when that The young couple are now enjoying baggage car fell into the Colorado a three-weeks' honeymoon together, river, as everyone supposed. Her pret- and upon their return will live at the ty cousin, Clare Bidleman, tells me California hotel until they go to house- Johnson won't always be as poor as that one hat was thoroughly soaked keeping.

so Ethel got off luckily.

congratulated with unusual fervor. He is a Southerner of good birth, and his father's name was not Lowenberg, but he adopted the name of his stepfather and has borne it since a child. Huntington, one of this season's that each guest present wrote debutantes

Personally, I know nothing about the Lieutenant. He may be altogether delightful tif fluth thinks so, I'm sure he isr, but when one hears of poor young heutenants being devoted in thinking - well, inlings.

Bailey Millard, Sunday editor of the Examiner, the discoverer of "The Man With the Hoe 1 and the author of "She of the West' has written a book of verse valued "Songs of the Press and Other Associatios in Verse," which and, and reviewed in the weeklies this morning. From all I've heard and read regarding the new book, it must be very clever indeed, with much of pathos, numor and something of the dramatic in its poetry.

Although Henry Scott, Jr., who is to wed Pearl Lanciers in a year or so, has at present an racome of only seventydug his term as his father did before him, there is no doubt but what the young man will have a home at Burlingame to present to his bride, together with all the luxuries that go with a cottage of that kind. * * *

The other afternoon when Ethel Hager and Addison Mizner, who used to visit the girls over here once in a while before he left on that long visit to Honolulu, were spinning along in that buxom lady's automobile, weighing over four hundred pounds between there, one of a gang of youngsters who surrounded them when they stopped for a moment called out, "Say, dere, you people, we're going to apply to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles," and no one laughed douder at the sally than the big principals, who always appreciate a good thing when they hear it. 4 4 4

. Gail Converse and several of the other girls are talking of taking one of the little ears at Carville by the Sea, for the summer months. One of the girls who recently returned from Europe, said that when telling an English woman that she came from San Francisco, the woman said, "Oh, yes; that is where the people live out on the beach in cars. I know all about 4t." But the San Francisco girl had never even heard of the cars'then, and had-to go all the way to England to learn of what had been almost under her nose. She was shown an illustraed article in one of the English magazines, and when she returned home. couldn't get out to the car village anickly enough, and is now trying to get up a party of girls to summer there together. It will be quite a unique undertaking, and, if they decide to carry out their plans, I khow that one of their visitors will be

THE MEDDLER.

VISIT THE COUNTRY.

Mrs. J. Falconer and Miss Evelyn Falconer have left for their country home, Rose Crest, Placer County, to be gone for a month. Upon Miss Fal-coner's return she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Hammerson, in San Mateo.

BOATING PARTY

An enjoyable boating party was Meld on the evening of June 24 in honor of the engagement of Miss Alice Shoe and Paul Lave. The party started from the Lake Shore boat-house and cruised about the moonlit bay until late in the evening. The following young people comprised the party:
Miss Alloe Shoe, Miss A. De Bonis,
Miss C. Dean, Miss L. Lind, Miss J.
Dick, Miss Mary Shellers, Miss Eva
Achs, Miss Pauline Achs, Paul Lave,
Dr. R. Whitmore, C. Wilhelm, L. Lhinreaux, Frank Pingree, Edward Pingree,
L. Gray and L. Anderson.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

On Tuesday evening of this week farewell reception was tendered to A B. Foster of the local postoffice by his sister, Mrs. O. M. Gardiner, at the

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Mr. Foster will depart shortly for Washington: D. C., having been transferred to the departmental service there and the reception was in the father and has borne it since a child, nature of a farewell. A number of nature of a farewell. A friends were present and the evening was pleasantly spent in music, and berg was very devoted to little Edith served. A feature of the evening was

WITT-ARMSTRONG.

Miss Marguerite Armstrong and Henry Witt were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the turn to young neirosses, one can't help bride's mother, 868 Henry street. The recemony was performed by Rev.

John McNally.

The bride was charmingly arrayed in a dress of white crepe de chine over white silk and carried white carnations. Miss Mollie Armstrong, the bridesmaid, wore a pale pink organdic over pink silk and carried pink carna-tions. The groom was attended by Andrew Arinstrong. At 12 o'clock a wedding supper was

served, after which the newly mar-ried couple departed for a wedding trio to Los Angeles. honeymoon they will ake up their residence in this city.

NEW PHILLIPS' HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman Phillips have recently purchased a beautiful home at the corner of Gough and Clay streets, San Francisco, and will take up a permanent residence there. During her trip abroad Mrs. Phillips collected many art specimens, which will add much to the charm of the interior of the new home. Mrs. Phillips'shome has always been

the center of many social functions, and as she always keeps in touch with a large circle of friends, she will not be lost to Caklanders entirely.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. John Tisch gave a very pleasant party yesterday atternoon at her home on Telegraph avenue, the occasion being the twelfth birthday of her daughter. Miss Mabel Tisch.

The time was spent in music, singing The time was spent in music, singing and playing games, after which the guests were ushered into the dining room, where a bountiful repast had been prepared for them and so which all did justice. The large round table was tastefully decorated with plnk carnations and ferns. The young hostess was the reciplent of many good wishes for the day.

Those present were: Miss Edith Blake, Miss Ahma Blake, Miss Hillda Howard, Miss Charlotte Hurd, Miss Ellen Lackstrom, Miss Helen Monroe, Miss Edna Raleigh, Miss Lena Tisch, Miss Charlotte, Lena Tisch, Miss Gladys Voice, Miss Anita Watson, Miss Helen Wilson and the hostess, Miss Mabel Tisch.

RUDOLPH COFFEE HOME.

Rudolph I. Coffee returned from New York Thursday to spend his summer va-cation with his parents. During the past two years Mr. Coffee has been assistant in education in Columbia University, meanwhile pursuing his graduate work leading to the degree of Doctor of Phil-

OUTING OF LADIES OF G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Gree, No. Ladies of the G. A. E., accompanied by members of Posts, were tendered and accepted a most cordial invitation by the Board of Directors to visit the California to Wellesley to continue her studies. Veterans' Home in Napa county, near Yountville, June 22, The day was full of happy experiences

and cay was full of happy experiences and replete with pleasant memories.
From the time of being met by escort and carriages at the station they were shown the kindest attention by the official staff.
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shown the kindest attention by the official staff.
Every opportunity was given for the careful observation of the management of the Home in its various departments. It would seem that a more destrable location could not have been found.
The Veterans' Home Association was former March 10, 1881. C. Mason Kinne, president; Captain J. J. Lyon, secretary, Contributions were made on Thanksgiving, 1881. Property of 910 acres bought September, 1832. Main building erected in 1832 and 1883. Opened for members April 1, 1884. Chabot Cottage built in 1886. Since the opening of the first building 3,400 veterans have found shelter and a welcome Home.

3.40 vectorins have found shelter and a welcome Home.

Five hundred and fifty have answered to the last roll call. The highest number of members was in January, 1902, being \$74. There are present now \$68.

A new and modern hospital is now in process of erection, an urgent necessity, generously met by the last Legislature's appropriation of \$25,600.

The buildings are lighted by electricity. Furnaces are fed by petroleum at a saving of one-third the expense of coal. Ice is made there, affording a fine cold storage.

age. The water supply having been greatly increased by sinking of wells, the spacious grounds are kept in fine condition. Much credit is due a soldier from the Eighth California intentry for his voluntary and faithful care of the yard surrounding the hospital.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE.

Much interest is being taken in the ap proaching marriage of Miss Mazle Ew ald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ew ald, to Burt E. Hooper, a graduate of the

ald, to Burt E. Hooper, a graduate of the University of California with the class of '99 and a former well known football player. The date of the wedding has not been set, but it will take place during the next fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parr (nee Sharon), who have returned from their wedding journey to the Sierras and are at Piedmont, will leave shortly for Mill Valley, where they will spend the next six months.

MRS. REQUA TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Isaac Requa is making perparations to entertain Senator and Mrs Sherman, who are coming from Washington in their private car over the Canadian Pacific. Mrs. Long is ex-

EVENTS AT SEIGLER SPRINGS.

There were three pleasant social events during the past week at Seigler Springs. Walter Spaulding celebrated his twen ty-seventh birthday by giving an elegan linner, which lasted until long after mid

night.
Wednesday evening a birthday part was given by the proprietor to his son. Walter, which furnished amusement to all the juveniles and was concluded with

refreshments. Saturday evening a grand ball and dinner was given by the new management to the large number of guests, which was

to the large number of guests, which was thoroughly enjoyed until long after midnight.

The following is a list of the Oakland guests present: Mrs. H. Matthews, Miss Jean Sherry. Chas. Love, Frank Dunn, S. J. Pringle, Chas. Norvicide, L. Sweeney, Gus Moran, Ed Mitchell, John Leathy, Joe Corwell, Chas. Mitchell, Jas. Hanly, Peter Noonan, Martin Furlong, Ed Battles, Jack Barnett, Wm. McNamara, Chas. Little, Wm. McGregor, Frank Lorey, Miss E, Holmes, Miss Maud Roberts, Mrs. E, A. Holmes, Miss Mairweather, Mrs. Geantit, Miss M. Fay, Jas. Fay, Chas. Duffy, W. Sullivan, Miss E. Murry, Mrs. M. Douglass, Dr. Plymire, G. R. Tripp, Frank Dunn, Judge S, Garber, Dr. E. Smith, Peter Estee.

LATE PERSONALS AND SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Ethel Kittredge has been entertaining Miss Florence Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Magee are spending the summer with their children at the Magee ranch in the foothills. The of the rural life will be broken by the many guests which al- Mrs. Charles Egbert has gone to ticulars.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardiner, ways find welcome at the Magee Later in the year Mr. and Mrs. Ma-gee, accompanied by Florence Hush, will depart for Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger, together with their children, will spend summer at Monterey.

Among the local society people now at Yosemite, are the Wetherbee-Sanborn party. Colonel MacMullen, Mr. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Charles Parcells Sr., the Hoyts and the Bakers of Linda Vista.

Mrs. Q. A. Chase and Miss Helen Chase will spend the Fourth of July holidays in Rowardennan.

Mrs. J. M. Merrill has gone to meet her son. Mr. Millard Merrill, who has been visiting friends in Shasta county. Mr. and Mrs. George Bornemann have returned to their home on Madison street, having spent some time at Cloverdale.

Among the Cloverdale visitors this year are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dallam and Master Dallam.

Miss Geraldine Scupham, after a trip 🖈 Yosemite, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Farr have returned from their wedding trip and are visiting Mrs. Sharon at the Sharon home.

A pleasant party of friends will spend the Fourth of July holidays at Shasta Springs. It will include Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Miss Florinne Brown, Miss Everts.

Mr. Harry Thomas came up from Fresno last week and spent a few days at the family home in Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh leave

week for a month's stay at Rowardennan. Mrs. James Sidney Park of Milwau-kee has been the guest of the Hub-bards' at their home on Vernon Heights. She has accompanied her daughter. Mrs. William Hubbard, to

Barbara, where both will remain some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Orrick have Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Orrick have latter they will take their annual vacaclosed their home on Vernon Heights for the summer and have gone to their pretty country home at Los Gatos.

Mr. Murray Orrick and Mr. Will Orrick are both graduates of the University of California and are very popular in society circles on both sides of the bay.

Mrs. William High and children are spending the summer in "Arcadia," in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. John Britton and family have gone to Waites, where they expect to spend many weeks of the summer. Mrs. Barry, with her daughters, Edna and Letty Barry, have gone to

Los Gatos, where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glide of Sacra mente, have been recent guests at the Falace Hotel. Before returning they

will go to Bartlett Springs. Mrs. John Ballard and Miss Ger-

Dr. and Mrs. Murray L. Johnson are

Honda. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cheyney, for-merly Miss Bessie Wall, left this week for the East, where Mr. Cheyney has extensive business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Pierce and Miss Amy McKee have been in New York City, and will visit several of the

leading summer resorts before returning to this city. Miss Josephine Pierce recently gave a very pretty luncheon in honor of Miss Violet Whitney.

Miss Gertrude Jolliffe accompanied Doctor and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt on their trip abroad this summer.

GUESTS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

CHARMED BY SIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and their daughter have gone East.

The Unity Club has chosen the Piedmont Club House for the closing meeting of the year. There will be an informal gathering—supper will be served—and there will be music and dancing.

Miss Mary Dunham is entertaining riends in the cottage which the amily has secured for the summer at

Dr. H. E. Muller has returned from his trip to the country and will resume his practice on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bonham have re-turned from a pleasant trip to Lake Ta-hoe. Mr. Bonham broke the record while at Tallac by catching a trout weighing three pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Geary have returned to their home in this city, after an extended visit with friends in Petaluma.

J. H. Rourke passed through Nevada Chy yesterday en route to the bedside of his brother, who lies sick at that place.

Miss Nina Dyer is now visiting in Sonora. She will leave later on a tour of the Yosemite Valley.

Miss Laura Hill, who has been a guest of friends in this city, returned to her home in Suisun lately. Miss Nellie Meyer of Fairfield is spend-ing a two weeks' vacation in Oakland.

Miss Sadie Sturdevant is the guest of friends in Vacaville.

Frank Ferguson of this city is spending is summer vacation at his old home in G. W. Brake visited his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Finney of Suisun, lately.

Miss Anna Codding of Potaluma was recent visitor to this city. Mrs. Cassavant and daughter, Miss Ma-bel Cassavant of this city, are visiting in Santa Rosa.

Steve Burke Jr. is visiting friends in

Otto Ehymer of Vacaville made a business trip to this city during the early part of the week.

part of the week.

Mrs. Oscar T. Moore has returned to her home in Gliroy, after an extended visit with friends in this city. Mrs. H. Remiliard of Emeryville is pending the summer at St. Helena, Napa

Mrs. L. Ghirardelli has gone to Ross Station, Marin county, for the season. W. S. Snook and family are at Clover-dale for their vacation.

E. M. Hoagland of East Oakland is spending his vacation with his family at Guerneville, Sonoma county. Mrs. Jas. Pennycook is among the Oakland visitors at Capitola.

E. M. Long and family are summering at Camp Moeker. Assemblyman Joseph Kelly has gone to Sacramento.

MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.



a. Princess Louise. Princess Maud.

The Late Duke of Clarence. The P.
THE KING AND QUEEN'S SILVER WEDDING DAY: THEIR MAJESTIES AND THEIR FAMILY, MARCH, 1888.

DEPEW'S OPINION

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Senator De- ANGELS AGAIN ew who has followed the history of King Edward's case very carefully, does not entertain the most optimisti view of the outcome, cables the London correspondent of the Herald.

"If you will notice the bulletins that have been issued," said the Senator "you will see that they have all been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr have returned from their wedding trip to the Yosemite, and are now at the Colonial in San Francisco. are not at all sanguine as to the King's recovery. This convinces me that the royal patient's condition is far more serious than people in general appre-James R. Keen would express no

opinion on the chances of the King's recovery.
"Whatever the result may be," he

to Wellesley to continue her studies.

Mrr. J. H. Todd, with her son and daughter, have gone to Calaveras to spend the vacation days.

Wnatever the result may be," he said, "it will not affect values in America. If the King should die, his son, the Prince of Wales, would be proclaimed within fifteen minutes. The government would go on as well." of Mrs. Murray L. Johnson are the summer guests at La mired and esteemed in America. On many occasions he has shown himself to be the friend of America and Americ

leans. Americans he has always treated kindly. I think there would be much genuine sorrow among them in the event of a fatal termination of his illness. Still, in my opinion, v. would not be affected in London." VIEWED THE BEAUTY

OF THIS SECTION

Ariz., and two from Chleago were participants in the "All-Day-for-a-Dollar" excursion to Oakland, Berkeley, Pledmont Heights and Gardens, Fruitvale. San Leandro and Haywards yesterday, and they were as follows: Mrs. Strong, Los. Angeles; C. W. Wardwell, Los Angeles; Mrs. O. S. Wanne, San Francisco; O. F. McKinon, Neosho, Mo: Lewis Van Wickler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. Js.Fuller. Prescott, Arizona: Mrs. H. Abrahams, Chicago; Mrs. I. Weiskopf, Chicago; Geo. B. Clifford, San Francisco; A. Jonas and wife, Oakland, Cal.; Miss G. Jonas, Oakland, Cal.; R. Eisen and wife, Kansas City.

HOWARD BOUGHT BUT DID NOT STEAL

Among the effects sold at a recent administrator's sale, conducted by J. Munro, there were several suits of clothes which were purchased by a man named Howard. Later in the day How-ard indulged freely in the flowing bowl ard indulged freely in the flowing bowl and finally was arrested, and with the bundle of clothes in his possession was held on susplcion of being a ourglar. In order to prove that he had purchased the clothes it was necessary to secure the evidence of Munro, but as Munro was out of the city and would not return for a couple of days, the suspect was detained for that length of time in jail. He was discharged when Munro corroborated his story.

The first hout on the program will

ASKS TO ADMINISTER MRS. WIGGIN'S ESTATE.

George R. Hynes has been appointed George E. Hynes has been appointed administrator of the estate of Florence E. Wiggin, widow of the late Marcus P. Wiggin of Alameda. The will of the decedent bears date of December 18, 1878, and in it the husband was appointed executor. Mrs. Wiggin's estate, however, was not administered upon because of the death of Marcus Wiggin, which took place October 16, 1901.

A Parson's Noble Act.

A Parson's Noble Act.
"I want all the world to know," writes
Rey, C. J. Budlong of Ashaway, R. I.,
"what a thoroughly good and reliable
medicine I found in Electric Bitters. They
cured me of jaundice and liver troubles
that had caused me great suffering for
many years, For a genuine, all-around
cure they excel anything I ever saw."
Electric Bitters are the surprise of all
for their wonderful work in Liver, Kidney and Stomach troubles. Don't fall to
try them. Only 50 cts. Satisfaction is
guaranteed by Oggood Bros., druggists,
Seventh and Broadway.

Humboldt county to join Mr. Egbert whose business interests will keep him in that part of the country some weeks. Later they will take their annual vaca-THEIR LEAD FOR PENNANT

LOSE THEIR CAME OAKLAND CHAMPIONS GIVE: A

DRUBBING BY SCORE OF

NINE TO FIVE. ..

The Oakland scored three runs in their game with Los Angeles at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. It was an exhibition that made glad the hearts of fanatics, for the sphere was hit hard and often, but while the midgets played National League ball in the field, the men from Angel town performed like a bunch of ping-pong players, and their fielding averages can be marked up in the official rec- over the ring last night. In the third ords with a big, big bunch of rings. Fround McFadden's conds throw up

ords with a big, big bunch of rings. Hodson was the pitcher for the Lohmanites, and his twists were unwound fight was a fake. All agreed that it for ten safe hits. But so lazy did the Seraphs appear on the bases, that had it been ten times ten safeties, few would have crossed the place Off Hercules Hartwell's pleasing delivery the Lohmanites garnered an dozen hits. On this collection of favors nine of the speedy midgets came

Safely into the home port.

The first run of the Oaklands came in the second inning. Two were added in the fourth inning, one in the sixth, and five more in number eight. The Angels could do nothing with Happy Hodson's puzzles until the sixth inning. Then they found him safely five times, and second three Three residents of Oakland, two of Los Angeles, two of San Francisco, two of Kansas City, Mo., and one each from Neosho, Mo.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Prescott, Ariz., and two from Chicago were participants in the Market of Cakland

By shutting out the Senators at Sacramento yesterday afternoon, Jimmy Whalen boosted Uncle Hank's, Ponies Whalen boosted Uncle Hank's Ponies into second place for the pennant. James was found for only two safe hits; walked only a pair; struck out five and soaked the ball out for a daisy three bagger. Steffanl was on the slab for the lawmakers, and was discovered for eight safeties. The score of the game was San Francisco 4. Sacramento 0. Oak- 4. Sacramento 0.

WHIRLWIND BOUTS AT WEST OAKLAND

FOLEY AND TORRIS BOTH READY FOR THE BIG EVENT OF

Oakland Club on next Tuesday evening are attracting a great deal of attention

The first bout on the program will be a four-round go between two men who put up a whirlwind bout at the last exhibition, which kept the specta-tors on their feet from start to finish and proved to be one of the best goes ever seen in Oakland. This is a return match between Spike Foley and William Torris at 135 pounds.

This bout is attracting a great deal of attention as both men have started into active training and will put up another hurricane battle.

The next go will be between Henry Martin (colored) of Oakland vs. Tom Murphy of San Francisco at 148 pounds. This bout will be another red-hot one as both men have it in for one another and wish to settle a long-standing grievance and should put up a bout which will no doubt please the spectators. of attention as both men have started

tors.

The reports from the training quarters of the principals of the main event are that they are rapidly getting into condition and will put up the battle of their lives.

To the East in a Tourist Sleeper.

Personally conducted excursions to Kansas City and Chicago leave San Francisco every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m., via the Santa Fe. Cars used are the wide-vestibuled, improved Pullman tourist sleepers of the very latest pattern. It you are contempiating a trip East you should first call upon or write to the ticket agent of the Santa Fe, 1112 Broadway, for illustrated pamphlets and full particulars.

weight championship of the Coast and

test.
Besides these goes, there will be sev-

eral hot try-outs and one of the best evening's sport seen for quite a while is promised to those attending. The goes start at \$130 sharp. Iteserved seals are now on sale at Bercovich's cigar store. Twelfth and Broadway.

THEY THOUGHT THE FIGHT WAS A FAKE

THE BATTLE IN THE THIRD ROUND. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Joe Gans knocked George McFadden all

GEORGE MoFADDEN GIVES UP

the sponge. Many people thought the (Official.) THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

REPORT OF ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HELD TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1902.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman, Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN. Clerk.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REPORT OF ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HELD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1902 A recess having been declared until a clock A. M. of this day, the following ere noted present;
Supervisors Church, Rowe and Chair an Mitchell—3.

Absent-Supervisors Horner and Tal AWARD OF CONTRACTS. The County Expert having made his report in the above matter, Supervisor Rowe moved that the contracts be awarded in accordance with the same. Seconded by Supervisor Church and corried by the following vete:

Ayes-Supervisors Church, Rowe and thairman Mitch II-3.

Absent-Supervisors Horner and Tabolt-2.

Noes-None.

Notes. None.
Supervisor Rowe then moved that the Clerk be directed to re-advertise for drugs in accordance with schedule to be prepared by the Clerk.
Seconded by Supervisor Church acidearried by the following vete:
Ayos-Supervisors church, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell-2.
Absente-Supervisor Horner and Talcott-2.

Noes-Note,
RETURN OF CHECKS.
Supervisor Rowe moved that checks be returned to the unsuccessful hidders.
Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:
Ayes Supervisors Church, Rowe and Chatrman Mitchell-2.
Absent-Supervisors Horner and Talcott-2. oft-2. Nois-Nois. The Clerk was directed to prepare con

There being no further business to transact, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, June 30th, 1902, at 19 o'clock A. M.

JOHN MITCHELL. Chairmar Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN. Clerk

PROF. BOTHWELL BROWNE, School of dancing and grace culture lasses Wednesdays. Juveniles, 3 p. m.; adults, 8 p. m. Visitors welcome Foresters' Hall, 13th and Clay streets.

Come and Hear

The Electric Plano, the only one in town—plays all the latest tunes. Is a whole entertainment in reself, is new at Frank Poetha's "Co-flemal," S. E. corner Washington and Elighth streets.

E. E. Sparhawk, Dentist.

502 Central Ba. 1 dg., hours 9 to 5. It is about the time of the year to go camping. The People's Express Co. are better prepared than ever to half your camping outlits. Those going to summer resorts can have their trunks checked at your residence to any part of the world. To Camp or Summer Resort.

> Are you going to entertain friends?

The Maison de l'Opera A French Restaurant

Macdonough Theater Bld'g is at your disposal with its Dining Rooms-or we

will rent you our fine Ha-

viland china and whatever

else you need to set your

The Possibilities

of electric lighting are limitless

table.

OST artistic decorative effects can be proand sizes. The beautiful lights led into the flowers at the banquet table, or strung around the garden for the evening party; or they can be placed so that there is perfect illumination of the ping-pong table, or-but why proc ed?

a newspaper. Why be without them?

The advantage of electric lighting would fill

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co. 535 Thirteenth Street.

BON LEFT ALL

WORK OF THE BUNCO MEN IN SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICTS.

How Patsy Carroll Did the Turn—Baron Von Schroeder Case Appealed—Margaret Anglin Has the Whooping Cough.

BY THE KNAVE.

ever know that San Francisco is parceled out among bunco men as care-skill and exceptional diligence. fully as it is divided into Assembly districts? Did you ever hear that these men who live by their wits operate under a system which works with milisome interesting facts.

There are something over thirty bunco men now operating in San Francisco. They consider this city their preserve. They regard the citizens as suckers to be snared; as sheep to be sheared. They go about their work as systematically as if they were taking a census. And they let honest men has always wanted "a little the best of tinual spur to endeavor and achieveit." He has been cheated when he thought he was swindling somebody

You might think that with over thirty men operating in one city there would be crossing of wires and interference of plans. Not a bit like it. any more than there would be an interference of policeman assigned to regular beats or of engine companies detailed to the care of certain districts.

In the first place all these bunce men belong to a sort of confraternity, operate in San Francisco. When one dies or is incapacitated another of the fraternity is brought in from somewhere else. When the field pinches out and becomes unprofitable, a certain number are sent away to a more promising district.

Just now San Francisco being prosperous and the police complacent, this is considered one of the best fields of operation in the country. So, in addition to our own old list of sharpers, some of the shrewdest of their Chicago pals have been brought in. It is an easy city to work, and the returns are handsome.

men of little skill, trying out their He laughingly seem that some interior clumsy or prentice hands on the work- banks hold his gold bricks as part of ing people. Of course they do not make their assets to this day. He has bunany big coups, but they are industrious coed lawyers as shrewd as Tom Fitch, and receive due consideration in the some leading bankers, and once a clergeneral scheme.

Their south of Market street territory swindle him. is divided into four districts, carefully Grand Hotels do not belong to them.

please, but their work is all done un- and credulity. der a general understanding, Their plans are laid like plans of battle.

street not only cannot operate north of is extended on the promise that he the slot, but he must not even be seen would not work anybody he met there. Du Brutz; master at arms, L. P. Desthere. He cannot cross the cable tracks, and he has kept his promise with for if he did it would be known that scrupulous exactitude. He could borhe was not in on the play and he would row hundreds of dollars in the places be sent to coventry-expelled from the where he was best known, and he paid

may, by showing great proficiency, are apt to find him around Ned Lanigraduate to a position north of Market gan's at the corner of O'Farrell and street. This graduation is the proud- Powell streets. That is the chief meetest moment of his life. He ceases to ing place of the stars of the profesthe a dub and becomes a skilled mession, and it is there that their great-

There are no restrictions as to territory imposed on the north of Market they all work in harmony and are in men. They can work south of Market turn part of a great national organizawith impunity, and no south of Market operator ever would accuse them of interfering with his graft. They are indelity, and when one is in danger all the lords of the profession. The plebs are ready to give him aid. ' have to take what the nobility choose

in progress at our Oakland store. we can save you big money-Second hand pianos, and instruments brand new (not shop worn) are offered at exceedingly low prices. One piano used at the Elks Carnival is offered at \$200.00 -It was pretty roughly handled but is a bargain at that figure was worth new \$350.00, come and sec it.

Other instruments at equally low prices.

Kohler & Chase 1013-1015 Broadway OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-Did you to give them. Their only hope of pre- So the appeal has been taken and the ferment is by showing commendable gossips must wait. But all these chaps, stars, skilled

men and the dubs put their earnings into a common fund, and it is divided among them on recognized percentages according to their skill and standing in the profession. Mike Golden, for instance, gets 15 per cent of the entire pot. He's at the head of the profession, and is the manager of the San Francisco craftsmen. Under this system you can see how advantageous it is to the south of Market street crook to rise and be graduated to the north of Market territory. Increased percentages and higher honors are a con-

From the earnings is taken the protection fund-the money to keep the craftsmen out of the penitentiary. Have you noticed that the bunco men are rarely arrested? Has it come to your attention that when citizens have compelled their arrest how strangely laggard the prosecution becomes? You will seek in vain for the bunco men behind the bars. Recently you had an experience with some of them in Oakland. Anything doing over there by way of prosecution? Though I don't know a thing about it, I'll venture the prophecy that the cases are not being pressed with relentless vigor. That protection fund generally stops all the majority of the San Francisco delerelentless vigor and resistless energy.

The San Francisco police fund is generally supposed to be \$150 a week. Where does the money go? Well, if I knew that, it would have been told in court long ago; but I have watched some men get rich on meager salarles, and I have suspected the bunco protection fund made part of the riches. ≱ي پوښاي

Smiling Patsy Carroll, who was one of the brainiest of the old San Fran-The workers in this city are divided cisco crowd, is now laid up and is be- a powder magazine with a light. But into two classes, and the di- lieved to be dying. He has worked the fact is, she's apt to go up and into lines is Market street, off many a gold brick in his day, as a fit of uncontrollable coughing at any of the slot work the that line of industry was his specialty. gyman. Each time the man tried to

Now, Patsy is one of the most widemapped out, and each man is expected by known men in San Francisco, and rare self-control it has nt yet tackled to confine himself to his own territory, all sorts of people know his little her with one of those spasms while For instance, Third street is one man's game. But he has gone right on, un- on the stage. But think of acting with beat; Fourth street is another; while molested, living at the Pup restaurant, the dread that at any moment the Fifth and Sixth streets are joined in eating and drinking of the best, and thing might explode. one working precinct. And so the en- welcomed as a boon companion by men! tire territory is mapped and plotted for who live on the easy side of the night, and takes Miss Anglin to the beach the cheaper men, though the Palace and Like the other bunco men, he has every day. Mothers might advise him counted on police protection with the to try the gas house. THE KNAVE. certainty with which you count on geted performers and stars of the pro-fession. No districts are marked off bim and price of the prothere. The stars work wherever they would make a wondrous tale of craft

Carroll has long been permitted the freedom of first-class saloons like the Now an operator south of Market Hoffman and Dunne's. This freedom the ensuing term: Chancellor comhis debts with careful attention.

This south of market street swindler! If you want to see Mike Golden you est coups are planned. Lesser lights have other regular meeting places, but tion. They keep to their agreements among themselves with scrupulous

> What games do they play? Why, What games do they play? Why, bundreds of them, and those games are apt to change like the fashions for women. Just now, there is quite a fad craft, C. W. Morton and P. J. Willamong the craft for bay excursions. They get up Sunday steamer trips, and then fleece the passengers. Each trip nets the gang between \$700 and \$1,500, with a chance always to turn up a real fat sucker. But these men of nimble wit are protean in their changes of methods, and their organization is a fine exemplification of the old adage, 'There's honor among thieves."

We are not going to have the pleasure of a revivification of the Baron von Schroder scandals right away. Just as San Francisco society was making up its mouth to roll the juicy again, Spreckels has appealed from Judge Angelotti's decision granting the baron a new trial of his libel suit.

That really is taken by the tea-table chatters as a deprivation, for the rumor had gone abroad that on the next trial all names were to be spoken right out in court. But probably Spreckels thinks one big suit is enough at a time.

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The political sensation of the week has been the boost the supervisors gave Mayor Schmitz by overriding his vetoes of the salary grabs in the tax. budget. The Mayor trapped the susions, had things very much his own way and let the supervisors think he was well satisfied with the budget as they had made it up. Then he went ting the supervisors in the attitude of treasury and posing himself as the protector of the people's money.

men felt the worst about it, for the Mayor had left them in the lurch with the others. They were so mad that day of June, 1902.

"CHARLES A. BON.

"CHARLES A. BON. they went right in with the rest and passed the budget over the Mayor's veto by a unanimous vote.

That left Schmitz just where the

That left Schmitz just where the wily Ruef wanted him to be-the lone figure representing Honesty with a big H in all the city government. He is the popular idol. Had the supervisors unanimously sustained him, his theatrical play would have counted for nothing. But now he is talked about as the real thing, and if he wants the more evident that Abe Ruef is a very capable, tricky and resourceful boss. * * *

Those of you who have seen Margaret Anglin in "Trelawny of the Wells," and "The Gay Lord Quex," would OAKLAND TO HAVE not think from the stage demeanor that she feels all the time like a person walking on a volcano or one who treads

The fair Margaret brought out with her a most pronounced case of whooping-cough. Perhaps you remember how it racked you in your youth. In any event you've seen children stricken with if and collapsing in their tracks. Well that's just the way it hits Margaret Anglin. But because of luck or her LOPEZ MORTGAGE IS

Miller believes in the sea air cure

Dirigo Lodge 224 K, of P. will install the following officers elected for mander, M. Bock; vice chancellor commander, W. P. Williams; prelate, F. V. moine; inner guard, R. Faneuf; outer guard, E. N. Myers; keeper of R. and S., Dr. J. S. Rees; master of finance, F. S. Larmer; master of exchequer, Emil Koertner; master of works, A.

Holbo.

The ceremonies will be conducted by eputy G. C. Gillman. After the installation the lodge will have an entertainment to celebrate its first anniversary. All brother knights

ELECTED BY ENCINEERS

At a special meeting last night of the Steam and Electrical Engineers' Union Local No. 67, the following were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing term: P. J. Whalen, president; C. U. Morton, vice-president; George iams trustees.

A. Gallagher were elected delegates to the Federated Trades Council.

BAPTIST PASTOR IS WELL RECEIVED

The Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who recent-ly returned from his vacation in the East, was tendered a reception last evening by the members of his congregation. The program rendered was contributed by the following named: Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, Frank Hamlin, Mrs. Carrie Fross-Snyder and morsels of gossip under its tongue a male quartet. The speakers were J. H. Stevens, John G. Hoyt and the Rev.

COUNCILMAN'S WILL LEAVES PARK STREET BRIDGE IS NOW

The will of the late Councilman | ALAMEDA, June 28.-The Park Charles A. Bon has been filed for pro-street bridge over the tidal canal is bate by his widow, Marie I. Bon. The now being put in order. entire estate, which is valued at more. After many years of disuse the than \$10,000, is left to the widow.

The will was dated just three days so rusty that when it was opened sevprior to the death of Mr. Bon, and was eral months ago to allow the dredge witnessed by his attorney, R. M. Fitz- to pass through, the bridge would not gerald and Mollie E. Thomas. work. The document is as follows:

publish and declare this to be my will

FORTUNE AND CHILDREN

TO HER.

"I give, decree and devise all of my property of every kind to my wife, pervisors there. He joined in their Marie I. Bon, and purposely omit to make any provision for my children, Helen and Claire, having full confidence that my wife will care for them properly.

she be appointed to act without bonds, giving and granting unto my said executrix full, complete and absolute aureasury and posing himself as the projector of the people's money.

Of course the Mayor's game angered without any order of the court therefore supervisors. The four Union Labor my business so long as to her seems

COUNTY BOARD

Board of Education for the school year ending June 30, 1992, held today, the following resolution introduced by P. M. Fisher was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, With this meeting Mr. C. L

"Whereas, With this meeting Mr. C. L. Ingler retires from membership upon the County Board of Education; therefore "Resolved, That the members of the Board desire to express their appreciation of the services of Mr. Ingler, his punctuality at the meetings of the last two years, his readiness to meet his share of public duty, his practical views on the work of the public schools and his courtesy to his associates on the Board."

A NEW BREWERY.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk this morning by the Washington Brewing and Malting Company. The capital stock of the new concern is \$60,000, divided in 600 shares, with a

par value of \$100.

The purpose of the company's organization is to purchase the business and good will of the tirm of C. Helmke & Co., who are in the brewing business in this city.

who are in the brewing business in this city.

The sum of \$500 has been subscribed.

The directors are: Charles Helmko, Jos-eph R. Kaelin, George J. White, Agnes Kaelin and Seth Mann.

FINALLY FORECLOSED.

Clarence Crowell, as commissioner, has filed his report of the sale of the property of R. E. de B. Lopez, Muriel de B. Lo-pez and others in Murray township, in satisfaction of a judgment obtained by the Bank of Livermore.

The property was bid in by the Bank of Livermore for \$27.019.63, of which there was \$26,978.38 due the plaintiff. There was no balance, the difference in the two sums representing the costs.

MASONIC HOME TO

TO HAVE OPERATING ROOM.

Home at Decoto has accepted plans from Architect F. D. Voorhies for an operating room in connection with the home. It will be fitted with all the natest improvements. An entertainment will be given under Masonic auspices in this city to defray the expenses of the improvement.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Henry F. Kramm, a native of Oakland Henry F. Kramm, a native of Oakland, aged 25 years, died yesterday at 314 Telegraph avenue. Remains will be interred Sunday in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Reno, a native of this city, aged 45 years, died Thursday in a private sanitarium at 918 Sixteenth street. Deceased had lived at 557 East Twenty-third street. Remains were in-Twenty-third street. Remains were terred today in Mountain View C

Airs, Florence A. Coonradt, a native of this State, aged 42 years, died Thursday at her residence, 548 Chetwood street. Deceased had been a resident of this city for live years. Remains were cremated today.

IMPROVEMENT OF MANILA HAR BOR.

Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, Frank Hamlin, Mrs. Carrie Fross-Snyder and a male quartet. The speakers were J. H. Stevens, John G. Hoyt and the Rev. Mr. Vosburgh.

Too Late.

"I'll teach you to make love to my faughter!!!"

"What's the use? She has already taught me."—Life.

"A large amount of rock from the quarries will be used.

With the building of the breakwater in Manila Bay, which was commenced by the Spanish Government and left half finished, the harbor will be one of the finest in the Orient. As the Pasig River is crowded when heavy storms are raging, as well as the bay, the breakwater in Manila Bay, which was commenced by the Spanish Government and left half finished, the harbor will be one of the finest in the Orient. As the Pasig River is crowded when heavy storms are raging, as well as the bay, the breakwater in Manila Bay, which was commenced by the Spanish Government and left half finished. The harbor will be one of the finest in the Orient. As the Pasig River is crowded when heavy storms are raging, as well as the bay, the breakwater in Manila Bay, which was commenced by the Spanish Government and left half finished. The harbor will be one of the finest in the Orient. As the Pasig River is crowded when heavy storms are raging, as well as the bay, the breakwater in Manila Bay, which was commenced by the Spanish Government and left half finished.

UNDERGOING NECESSARY REPAIRS.

machinery of the bridge had become

The bridge was opened at that time "I, Charles A. Bon, do hereby make, by attaching wire cables to it which bublish and declare this to be my will were operated from the dredger's

machinery.
The bridge is now up on jacks and the wheels on which it was turned are being removed and new ones put in.

MANY NEW HOUSES.

ALAMEDA, June 28 .- Since the organization of the Alameda Board of Health in 1888, there has been con-"I do hereby nominate and appoint structed in this city 2,000 houses. The my said wife, Marie I. Bon, the exe- house that completed that number was off and kicked it all to flinders, put- cutrix of this my will and request that inspected yesterday. It is owned by Mrs. Fogarty and located on Willow

Mrs. Fogarty and located on the street.

The first house was inspected by the Board on July 19, 1888. It was located on Walnut street and owned by a Mr. Simpson. The record of 2,000 houses in less than fourteen years is very encouraging and shows the rapid advance of Alameda during that time.

CAISSONS BURNED.

ALAMEDA, June 28.-The two big cais-ALAMEDA, June 28.—The two oig cassons that have been lying in the estuary off the foot of Walnut street for several years have been burned so as to make room for the dredger which is now working to deepen the entrance to the tidal canal. The caissons were covered with oil and burned for several hours.

DIED AT HER HOME.

ADOPTS RESOLUTION

ALAMEDA, June 28.—Mrs. Bridget
Dykeman died last night at her home, 2325
Alameda avenue. She was 52 years of
age and a native of treland. Deceased
leaves a husband and step-son. GONE ON A TRIP. ALAMEDA, June 28. - Today G.

ALAMEDA, June 28.—Today G. S. Thompson and wife and Geo. Sturdevant and wife left for Boniza, where they will camp out for two months. Thompson, who is manager of the municipal electric light plant, will return to this city each morning. JUDGE MELVIN WILL

LEAVE ON VACATION.

Judge Melvin expects to leave for Los Gatos next Tuesday on his sum-mer vacation. Judge Ogden will attend to all the business of the Superior Court during the vacation of the other four judges and will take his vacation during the months of August and Sep-

WILL INVITE PYTHIANS OF CROCKETT TO OAKLAND.

Assistant District Attorney George evening to invite the Crockett Knights and sermon at 11; evensong and ser-of Pythlas to participate in the Fourth of July celebration in Oakland.

St. Paul's Church, Rev. R. Ritchie.

MAYOR BARSTOW GOES TO AETNA HOT SPRINGS.

Mayor Barstow leaves this afternoon for Actna Springs, where he will remain ten days or two weeks. The Mayor is suffering from an attack of sciatica and proposes to take a course of hot baths.

In prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

First M. E. Church—Assistan for Willsia M. Martin will spece.

TWO RECENT BIRTHS.

wife of Percy Betancue of 10% Twenty-second street. A son was born yesterday to the wife of Edward H. James, 755 Twenty-seventh street.

CUT ON HIS FOREHEAD.

T. Manning residing at corner of ian Life."

acts of courtesy rendered them during the Eriks' Carnival, and desire to thank all who so kindly assisted in making their booth a success. ADDITION TO PIEDMONT SCHOOL. The Board of Education will meet on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, to receive bids for the erection of a four room ad-dition to the Piedmont school building.

MADE A CITIZEN.

Thomas Benjamin Morris, formerly a subject of King Edward, was examined and admitted to citizenship by Judge Melvin this morning.

TO GET STEEL FROM GERMANY. Heavy Importations Necessitated by the Scarcity of Structural Materials.

The importation of steel for structu-

Materials.

The Government contract awarded a short time ago to the Puget Sound short time ago to the Puget Sound and the building of a complete coaling station at Cavite is one of the largest in number. aggregating about \$3,000,000, while the third and smaller one is for \$600, that of the Improvement of the harbor comprises two contracts amounting to \$2,500,000, while the third and smaller one is for \$600, that portion of Manila harbor at the mouth of Pasig River, 4, 500 feet wide by \$.011 feet in length; in other words, the removal of over \$.000, the words, the removal of over \$.000, outle yards of material: the building of \$.000 feet of stone breakwater, the top of which will be finished with a capping of concrete; the building of \$.000 feet of rough stone with no finish along the front of the walled city, following the contour of the famous Malacan drive.

The smaller contract is for the construction of a coaling station located at Ianglel Point in the vicinity of the arsenal at Cavite. The principal work here is the building of mammoth steel cal bunkers, for which 4,500 tons of structural steel. \$.000 poiles, \$500,000-feet of lumber, \$0,000 barrels of cement and a large amount of rock from the quarries will be used.

With the building of the breakwater in Manila Bay, which was commenced.

The smaller bunkers are contractors in the contractors have been forced to do. And the same can be said of many town the building of the breakwater in Manila Bay, which was commenced.

The sems that the lot of structural steel to be a structural

contractors in cities in the South and

West.

It seems that the lot of some contractors in Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans and Baltimore is more miserable than that of many here, for unusually large shipments of steel were on the way from Europe to Chicago, Kansas City and the other cities men-tioned. The imports of fron and steel from Great Britain in the first four months of 1901 were 8,953 tons, and in

=R. A. LEET=====

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PULPIT THEMES FOR SABBATH.

SEVERAL VISITING PREACHERS WILL BE IN THE LOCAL PULPITS TO-MORROW.

The pulpit announcements for to

CONGREGATIONAL

morrow are as follows:

First Congregational Church, Rev Charles R. Brown pastor-Morning service, 11 o'clock, "The Kind of Man Jesus Was." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, "Follow Me." Services conducted by Rev. S. D. Chown of Toronto, Ont.
Second Congregational Church, Rev

J. W. Phillips pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Permanency of the Church"; at 7:45 o'clock, subject, "The Second Talk on Hymnology."

Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church, Plymouth avenue and Ehn street-11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by Rev. T. M. Van Every: 12:15 p. m., Sunday School; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Fruitvale Congregational Rev. H. B. Mowbray pastor-11 a. m., "A Seeker for Truth"; 7:30 p. m., Service in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society.

EPISCOPAL.

St. John's Church. Episcopal-Services for Sunday, June 29, St. Peter's Day-Holy Eucharist at 7:45 a. m.; D. Samuels will leave for Crockett this high celebration of the Holy Eucharist

> St. Paul's Church, Rev. R. Ritchie, rector-Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening

First M. E. Church-Assistant Pas tor Willsie M. Martin will speak at II a. m. on "The Power of a Righteous On June 18th a son was born to the Life," an 7:30 p. m. on "Sacrifice."

Special music.
Asbury M. E. Church, South, Fifteenth and Clay, Rev. J. C. Wooten, pastor--11 a. m., subject: "Confusion About Responsibilities of Life"; 7:45 p. m., subect: "Simplicity of the Christ-

T. Manning residing at corner of Sixth and Franklin was treated for a wound on the forehead, last night, by Steward Borchert at the Receiving Hospital.

THANKS OF THE DAUGHTERS.

The members of Aloha Parlor, No. 106, N. D. G. W., highly appreciate the many acts of courtesy rendered them during the Etks' Carnival, and desire to thank all pubs see kindly assisted in making. Eighth Avenue M. E. Church, Owen

BAPTIST:

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First Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Gospel of Contentment," and at 7:30 P. M. on "The New Presbyterian Creed." Tenor solo in the evening by Ernest H. McCandlish.

Pirst Free Baptist Church, Rev. H. A. Luckenbach, pastor—11 A. M., sermon by the pastor; 7:30 P. M., regular preaching service.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—11 A. M. service.
Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—II A. M., preaching by Rev. N. Maynard of Tennessee and Japan. 7:30 P. M., the pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach on: "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" Baptisms in the evening.

First Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets—11 A. M., 7:35 P. M. Communion in the morning. Evening topic: "Eternal Life."

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills and George Fuller, ministers—10:46 A. M., Mr. Mills will preach on "A Wel-come to the New Library." This will be Mr. Mills' last sermon until August, Mr. Fuller will preach during July. No evening service till September.

First Presbyterian - The pastor will preach morning and evening. 11 A. M., "The Prophecy of harvest"; 7:30 P. M., "Progressive Patriotism." GERMAN CHURCH.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, J. H. Thelss, pastor-At 10:15 A. M., subject: "The Lord's Harvest." Ser-vices in East Oakland at 7:45 P. M. LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Josus Christ of Latter Day Saints, at California Hall, 1915 Clay street—Sunday school, 1929 A. M.; proaching, 12 oʻclock noon and at 7:45 P. M. Lecture on "Sabbath Day and Origin of Lord's Day" by Rev. Dr. Cliff. All are welcome. No collection.

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET. Thirty-fourth Street Church - Morning subject: "How to Maintain the Religious Life, "Evening: "Decision of Charac-ter."

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS. OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets—Sunday school, 16 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M., by Elder J. M. Terry; evening, 8 P. M., by Elder E. Keeler; religio, 6:39 P. M.

Union Spiritual Society, 1156 Washington street—Mr. Carter lectures at 3 P. M. and Mrs. Dr. C. Stewart will give messages. At 7:45 spiritual messages will be given by Mrs. Carman Gray and Mrs. Norris will read from colors and numbers. Seats free.

First Christian Church, West street, near Twelfth—The pastor will preach in the morning. In the evening he will lecture on "Gymnastics and Godliness."

"Watchers' Meeting"—Rev. J. A. Fra"Etr-of, the California Christian Alliance"

"SCIENCE OF BEING."

Special lecture on the "Science of Being" by Mrs. Sarah J. Watkins. Subject: "How We Are Healed." Sunday, 7:45 P. M. Small Fraternal Hall, 1156 Washington street. Scats free.

L. C. MOREHOUSE ESCORTS THE SPEAKER TO THE PLATFORM.

SAN LEANDRO, June 28.—There was a rousing meeting last night of the Republicans of this place in the Town Hall, at which there was a large attendance of

ladies.
President Carey of the Republican Club presided. The speaker of the evening was Thomas Pierson, the colored orator of Oakland, who was escorted to the platform by Hon. L. C. Morchouse. On the stage were a number of prominent citizens, among them Messrs. Hawes, Morehouse, Franks, Toffelmeler and oth-

Morehouse, Franks, Tontelmeler and others.

Lat. Pierson, when introduced, was received with cheers.

He said that he was glad to meet the Republicans of San Leundro, and especially so many ladies of the place, who were in sympathy with Republicans. He spoke of the grand record of the Republican party, the intelligence it had displayed in carrying out not only the principles of a popular form of government, but also the progressive policy which had been followed by prosperity in all parts of the country.

He spoke of the Gubernatorial campa gn and said that this county had a candidate for Governor and would stand by him while he was in the convention, and that they would support the nominee of the convention, whomsoever he might

Not His Experience.

"No," said the convict, "there's some things in the prayer book I can't believe, though I'd like to."
"What, for instance?" inquired the relean visitor. what, for instance?" inquired the prison visitor.
"Well, for instance, where it says:
"We are here today, and gone tomorrow."

Too Bashful to Be Stuck Up. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "gits de reputation of bein' stuck up, when de troof is dey is too bashful to try to run anybody's business 'ceppin' deir own."—Washington Star.

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STATE POLITICIANS ARE OUT BUILDING THEIR FENCES.

Congressional Contests Republicans and Demo-How the Political Fights Liven Up.

Are Beginning to # crats Are Quite Active # Look From a Writer's at Present.

Point of View.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

FRANCISCO, June 28.tion is in progress today, for at Merced they have also decided to make an early start in order to offset the work sonal preferences. being done by their opponents. With Now, while as far as popularity goes the exception of Tehama, all of the Kahn has nothing to fear, the danger

county conventions to date have been he is facing lies in the Labor party. the majorities on State and national cated in his district, and in fact it is issues seem insurmountable, the Re- to the thousands of labor votes that publicans are hopeful that they can Kahn owes his success in the past two get a few local plums off the trees in campaigns. That they would be cast

July 11th, and the following day Kings event it is claimed they will not deand Sierra counties will do likewise, sert their present Representative Then will come a full until immedi- They connot disguise the fact that ately preceding the State primaries Kahn has guarded the labor interests and State Convention, when the fur at Washington as carefully as if he will fly over the State and the camcorner from the Oregon line to San the argument that if they send a labor

crats have little hope of scoring any virtue of his standing in the Repubparty successes this year, for it is lican party, can secure legislation in plainly apparent that they cannot ex- their interests pect any alliance with the labor move-

pipe" with the object of controlling the a council of San Franciscans--will altion that was referred to in this corre spondence a year ago when it was in a state of chrysalis. It has now blos omed forth under the tutelage of Jim Haggerty, Judge Lawlor, Jack Bonnet and Charles Wesley Reed, with Garret McEnerny and other shining lights in the background. O'Brien has been selected as the leader, and at present it looks as if it will play a prominent part in the coming campaign.

Its champion for the Gubernatorial nomination will be Budd who, it is now said, will be a candidate against any Republican but Gage. The reason the line is drawn there is firstly because Budd is holding a State office under the Gage administration, and their relations are very cordial, and secondly because in San Francisco a great many of their friends and supporters are mutual, and Budd would not want to complicate himself in that regard.

Meantime, however, an industrious agitation in behalf of Barney Murphy Is in progress, and it is not unlikely that there may be a duplication of the convention of eight years ago, when Budd and Murphy fought it out for the nomination in the Baldwin Theatre. Washington Dodge, who was at one time considered the most available man to head the ticket, will not now be a candidate, according to latest now be a candidate, according to latest advices, while Franklin Lane, who also he is. Lane, by the way, would like be beaten. to have the Democratic nomination for ing up nowadays, for with the primaries a block of him in a Superior Court race. guns in that direction.

hopeful about the Governorship they

Thieves Break in

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Oakland, Cal.

Another Republican county conven- handily enough, the big majorities it used to roll up for Maguire show that it is swayed to a large extent by per-

Kern county is next on the list, for not for the independent movement the convention will be held there on talked of in their interests, and in any belonged to one of their own unions 'ongressman to Washington he will

nomination. Andrew Furuseth will have to contend with a Re- time of the Chinese Exclusion enactof factional dissensions among the Re- half it is pointed out that he could sepublicans, for they have almost as cure the Democratic nomination as McNab, for example, who is "laying people and would therefore be much have to meet the fierce opposition of ocrats. However, as they have been the Examiner, while the "Cabinet" -- | working together there may be no clash between them for they both so do its level best to offset him. This know that they cannot afford to divide their strength tagainst so powerful a campaigner as Kalm.

Needham's Fight.

against Needham would undoubtedly be very close on straight party lines for Benito, Fresno, Kings, Madera, Merced, Stanislaus and San Joaquin However, Needham has onstructed went 1414 Republican on ongressman at the 1900 election.

doing some remarkable figuring if they think they can overcome this additional term in Congress, Needham ts in progress, and it is not unfikely that there may be a duplication of on the fact that W. B. Nutter, of Stock-

which Woods carried it, the balance nomination for the State court, and the will be in favor of Nutter. Even if it north would line up with him, for he is should. Needham still has a 900 marhas been strongly boomed for the place, will be satisfied to remain where is no way of working out how he can

Mayor next year, when Schmitz' term getting near and the adjournment of Conexpires, and has probably therefore gress anticipated inside of two weeks, come to the conclusion to train his there is not much time to spare. Eddie Wolfe is making a vigorous bid to succeed Loud in the Fifth, and, judging by represented by Kahn, and the other the Sixth, where Needham will get the Republican nomination. The Fourth the ring at present. Each succeeding

is naturally a close district, for all election has always appeared harder to though Kaim has been carrying it him than the one preceding it, but some how all opposition has invariably melted way when the crucial moment

In the new Eighth District Senato Smith has got his work cut out to break into the counties south of Los Augeles, where the controlling vote lies, but re-ports from friends down that way who are looking after his interests are regarded by him as very assuring side Captain Daniels seems well satisfied can be considered as pretty well mixed.

The Northern Muddle.

Humboidt county, although on all sides. The result of this is that and A. C. Barker, County Superintenden

The name of Charles T. Swister of E ling of Nevada City has also got his eve that he is a candidate for Attorney Gen

Webb's injection into the contest to succeed Tirey L. Ford may result in a shake-up in many regards, for he comes nento, by reason of their sparse population, have a hard time getting their share of the loaves and tishes, for separately they only have a small handful of votes to combine them upon the lines that suc-

Edson of Sisklyou in his candidacy for Jovernor has done more to perfect this long-desired organization than any other State aspirant ever developed there, for with the exception of Humboldt-which is also claimed by some of his friendsne has a solid north behind him. In the event, though, that he falls short of his ambitions, there are now three other vowed aspirants for the northern recognition, the triumvirate being Rutherford of Nevada, who wants to be Superin-tendent of Schools, Barker of Humboldt, who seeks like honors, and Webb or Sierra for Attorney General,

Sweeney's Position.

Then there is Judge Sweeney of Shasta. very popular in that section. Meantime however, he is satisfied to be a county candidate again, which is in a sense a walk-over for him, for although Shasta county is Democratic there is not a memer of that party who could come within

For Attorney General.

With Webb as a candidate there are While the Democrats are not any too hopeful about the Governorship they with the way things look for him in San-Francisco, Duncan McKinlay of Sonoma, Clara mainty, though of course there now eleven mentioned for the Attorney Generalship, the entries for the race be hopeful about the Governorship they are laying claims to a good fighting chance in two of the Congressional districts, one being the Fourth, now may listen to the tempting voices that the Wahn and the other have urged him to get into the race. for him for a Superior Court nomination in San Francisco and the proposition is taking so well that he may consent t change his plans. At present Keilogg is not in a position to actively take up the ssue, for it is but a few weeks ago since his life was despaired of, and although he is progressing rapidly, it takes time to get a man thoroughly in shape from an attack of pneumonia

attack of pneumonia.

If Kellogg decides to seek the bench
the Republican county ticket this fall
will doubtless consist of his name and
those of Judges Hunt, Hebbard and Cook,
while the Temperatus lies will. while the Democratic list will be headed by Judge Frank Dunne, whose term also

Personal Pointers.

E. A. Pueschel, formerly Receiver of the Visalia Land Office, is in town on a

flying trip.

Marshal Shine has been away for a reek on official business, but will be back n his office Monday Ex-Speaker Howard Wright surprised

he clans by strolling into the Palaci court yard this week. He is located in New York nowadays, and appears to be prospering in a business way. Frank Solinsky, chairman of the Cala-

veras County Committee, was down dur-ing the week. They are doing preliminary work up that way for the approaching campaign.

Nat P. Brown, editor of the Transcript

E. A. Larkins of visana, who is one of the delegates to the State Convention chosen at the county gathering in Tu-lare a week ago, passed the early part of the week in town.

Assemblyman W. C. Ralston has gone

he has fallen heir. The retirement from the fight of Senater John F. Davis leaves the field clear for Ralston.

Victor Wood, candidate for State Sur-

MANY PEOPLE

is confronted by changed conditions this time, and they are preparing for a more Vigorous campaign than they have ever Carried on before.

OUTING.

and are sojourning now at Villa For Miss Fanny Guckenheim, Mrs. A. Levy. Zeniuer, Mrs. Hurlson Sadie Wilson, Miss Mand Wilson, Dr. 1 H. Simons, Mrs. Marow Rosenthal, Mis A. Rosenthal, Mrs. M. Brown and maid Galland, Miss Juanita Galland, Mrs Schaab, Rene Bine, Max Relss, Miss Flora Relss, Miss Julia Relss, Mr, and Mrs. A. Nordman, Mrs. P. Black, Miss Mrs. A. Nordman, Mrs. F. Black, Mis-Rose Black, Miss Jeanne Black, Mrs. I Friedman, Miss Olga Friedman, M. M. Regenoburger, Mrs. M. M. Regenoburger, Blanche Helen Regenoburger, W. Field, Mrs. W. A. Fleid, Mrs. H. I Bloch, Fred Bloch, Miss Von Buckhol Mrs. A. Elsenbach, D. R. Elsenbach Madame G. Minkowsky, W. Well, Mrs. A. H. Well, Emile Reiss, Miss Dess Nordmanal Bollack, Miss Henricht Driestor, Beauer, Schor, Mrs. Hower, Se-

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES WILL MARK THE EVENT NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

The new Public Library which is lo cated at the southwest corner of Grove and Fourteenth streets, will be farmally dedicated next Monday night June 30, at 8 o'clock.

The dedication exercises will be as Opening Address.....Pres. L. J. Hardy

follows:
Opening Address....Pres. L. J. Hardy
Historical Address... Mayor Barstow
Music
Vocal Solo..Mrs. O. C. McMurray
Address....Trustee George S. Evans
Poem....Librarian Charles S. Greene
Music
Vocal Solo..Mrs. O. C. McMurray
Address....Pres. Benj. Ide Wheeler
Benediction.
The exercises will be under the direction of the following members of
the Board of Trustees of the Oakland
Free Public Library; George S. Evans,
Murray Laidlaw, L. J. Hardy,
The Advisory Committee of the Ebell
Society. who will assist. comprises
Mrs. Edward A. Kluegel, Dr. C. Annette Buckel, Dr. Myra Knox. Mrs.
Kate A. Bulkley, Mrs. John Russ and
Miss Mable T. Geary.
The Trustees of the Oakland Public
Library are L. J. Hardy, president;
Murray Laidlaw, secretary; George S.
Evans, B. H. Pendleton and Niles
Searls.
The staff who will conduct the Li-

ing campaign.

Nat P. Brown, editor of the Transcript of Nevada City and one of the Republican leaders of that section, passed the week in town.

E. D. McCabe deaves today for Merced, where he will pass a month's vacation. He is somewhat disturbed over the status of his fight for the Building and Loan Commissionership, for although Judge

Evans, B. H. Pendleton and Niles Searls.

Searls.

The staff who will conduct the Librarian army workers.

S. Greene. librarian: tread by breef, but hereafter the path lows: C. K. Louderback, assistant librarian; Mrs. A. L. Peres. assistant librarian; Mrs. A. L. Peres. assistant librarian; Miss Jennie M. Fenton, cataloguer: Dwight Strong, curator of the reading room; Charles M. Walter, Foreman F. V. Carman of

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO DIG THROUGH SIERRA NEVADAS.

Men Object to Beggars How Kruttschnitt Has East Oakland and De-

Flocking to the Yards Treated Native Sons to Have New on Pay Day. During Regime. Passenger Depots.

Owing to the Second street slip being ing mills is now turning out the lumber for the construction of two new lapse, which took a peculiar form of depots to be erected at East Oakland ities must be carried on by the way of San Jose. The work will be comf San Jose. The work will be completed about July 3. Until that time there will be a congestion of cars in the West Cakland yards and freight will be handled with difficulty. About twelve special trains are now running to accommodate the traffic.

SUGAR ACTIVE. Business this week was good, with a particularly strong trade in sugar. About \$600,000 worth of the Hawaiian product was imported. UTAH COAL

Another feature of the week was the out of the mills.

TRANSFER PLATFORM. About 120 cars a day of fruits are low being handled. This represents considerable increase over last year's

SOME HISTORY OF KRUTTSCHNJTT'S APPOINTMENTS

yesterday following the promotion of H. J. Small, Superintendent of Motive Power on all the lines of the Southern Pacific, there are some good stories being told of what would have hap-pened if ex-President Hays, J. M. Herbert Fitzhue and others had not been supplanted by President Harri-

schnitt was one of the employes whose head would have fallen under the Hays' regime. And upon Kruttschnitt much has depended. The present General Manager has

made a record in the matter of the promotion of the Native Bon em-ployes of the company, whereas ex-President Hays had a decided liking for the Eastern and Canadian impor-tations, and at the time of his removal it was the consensus of opinion among the railroad men that Hays had his eye not only fastened upon Krutt-schnitt's position, but also the places now occupied by General Manager Ag-ler and Superintendent Palmer. With these three places filled with

Eastern and Canadian importations, the Native Sons would have gone down the line like a row of bricks and the machine and car repairing shops at Los Angeles, Sacramento and Oak-

General Manager Kruttschnitt

These facts have called to the mind manifested so much ingenuity in getting the most out of the bankrupt Southern roads, which Huntington was systematically purchasing, that it was not long before he was made

CREATES MUCH ACTIVITY.

Since President Harriman's visit to the coast and his thorough inspection of the lines of the company, amount of construction work going on

The latest report of contemplated improvements is that the mountains at Summit will be tunneled and the trenendous grade encountered between the State lines of California and Ne-

It requires an enormous expenditure of fuel to haul the trains over this grade and it is currently reported in railroad circles that active opera-tions will probably commence at the divide as soon as the re-construction work now being carried on at Wadsworth is completed.

A funnel at this point, it is calculated, would be one of the greatest

economies the company could put into operation. President Harriman is said to be in favor of this move and it is said to be only a matter of time before this great work of improvement will

PAY DAY BRINGS A PACK OF BEGGARS AND CRIPPLES.

Last Tuesday the pay car arrived at the West Oakland yards and was relieved of nearly \$200,000 in gold by the railroad men. A great number of fakirs, peddlers,

beggars and cripples hung around the golden feast like flies around molasses. The sight of a line of fakirs and insistent beggars halting the men and importuning them to buy or give is one which has aroused the anger of these concerned, and hereafter it may not be safe for the professional alms-seeker to ply his trade at the yards on pay day.

The only ones who solicit and do not

arouse the antagonism of the men are the Salvation army workers. To these the boys are willing to give respectful heed, but hereafter the path that the professional beggar and leech

HAVE A NEW DEPOT.

Foreman F. V. Carman of the plan-

freight business between the two depots to be erected at East Oakland cities must be carried on by the way and Decoto.

The East Oakland denot will be a handsome structure and will be de-Voted exclusively to passengere traffic. It will have some pretentions to architectual beauty. Besides a waiting-room, onice and baggage room, it will have an arcade running around it, supported by turn columns. The design is the same as the new depot recently erected at Niles.

The new building at Decoto will be a combination depot, coasisting of a passenger and freight department.

The work of construction will begin as soon as the lumber has been turned filting in the mach metals in the same and the physical same. It is hoped that the physical same at the same attended in the same manner. It is hoped that the physical same in attendance will be able to check the disease before it assumes a serious phase and save the baby's life.

KIRKHAM STREET FILL

HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

The much needed improvement at the foot of Kirkham street, that of filting in the mach metals in the same in

as soon as the lumber has been turned

revival of the trade in Utah coal.

About 5000 tons were received, with other shipments to follow.

the mills has nearly completed the erection of the new commissary building between the Pullman Company's store-rooms and the car repairing

On July 1 P. Urouharr will assume ontrol of the commissary supplies all along the lines of the Southern Pacific Company. The new building will be stocked with the choicest staples stocked with the choicest staples which the market affords, and the delicate edibles which come under the caption of perishable goods will be added from day to day to supply the restaurants on the ferry-boats and other places where the company will maintain eating places.

The new service will be first-class in every particular. Wherever there is a company will also company vastaurant those will also company vastaurant the company will also company will also company

company restaurant there will all ays be the best the market affords. Superintendent Urquhart has made

Hereafter liquor will be obtainable

welcoming the change. What is known as railroad prices does not bother them, as they obtain special rates, and believe that under the new system of affairs they will be able to except of fire brick. affairs they will be able to obtain first-class meal on a small outlay.

The heavy work on the Tidal Cana nas been completed, with the exception of the small piece of land be longing to the Cohen estate. The

carried on in that particular strip. e bankrupt hauling the dirt away from the canal.

The balance of the work, which can The balance of the work, which consists principally in making the canal River Canyon district,
bed conform with the surveyor's grades, will be done with scrapers,
without he a done with scrapers,
W. H. Callins of the air brake dos

man he brought with him was his negro cook. Every appointment he made was given to the men who had carned their promotions on the Western Division.

That he did not bring a single interest of the men who had not bring a single interest. The machinery, cars and implements which the Southern Pacific used in waxion to Mayborg weation to Mayborg W. H. Russell, the newly appointed master mechanic at the yards, is layered in the construction of the new piece of road known as the Ogden cut-

That he did not bring a single importation, with the exception of his cook, is a fact which has brought the Fourth Vice-President into very sympathetic relations with the men and the heads of the department under him.

HARRIMAN'S FORESIGHT

H. Shields of the machine shops is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation from the company thousands of dollars. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation from the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Harriman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Harriman W. Marion of the carpenter department is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Harriman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Harriman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department at the company thousands of dollars. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville. Foreman W. Marion of the fact that the company thousands of dollars. Foreman W. Marion of the carpenter department, is spending his vacation at Watsonville.

1000 shovelers.

This economical piece of machinery will be shipped to Lucien and will be used after the trestle is built across. Salt Lake in filling in, making the trestle capable of sustaining great weight, and allowing trains to cross of full speed. the at full speed.

CHICKEN POX RESULTS IN

Machinist Hugh Bradley has been aying off this week owing to the trip. death of his four-year-old daughter A. J. Chambers has resigned from from blood poisoning.

A. J. Chambers has resigned from the paint show to accept a more lu-The child contracted chicken-pox. (Continued on Page 12.)

death. Now Bradley's year-and-a-haif-old baby girl is threatened in the same manner. It is hoped that the physic-ians in attendance will be able to check the disease before it assumes a.

filling in the marsh ground over which the tide heretofore flowed, has been completed. About 2000 cars of dirt COMPANY RESTAURANTS.

Were dumped there during the week.

The land from the water front up to
Fifth and Sixth streets will now be
free from the deposits which the tide carries. Prom a sanitary point of view the reclaimed section has been inestimably benefited.

BELT SUSPENDS MACHINIST LUDLOW IN THE AIR.

Edward Ludlow of the machine shops was caught in the belt of the shaving machine last. Thursday, and before he was extricated from his perilous position his right arm was badly broken. Fortunately his weight was sufficient to cause the belt to slip while he was suspended in the air. Otherwise disastrous consequences could not have been averted.

INTERESTING BREVITIES FROM LONG WHARF.

on rails and railroad supplies for Ha

ferry-boat restaurants.

One of the innovations which will be waif, instituted is the doing away with promiscuous drinking on the ferries, arrived in hallast from Vokahama. She arrived in ballast from Yokohama, She will take on grain for Europe.
The schooners Point Arena, Mary
Buhns, Compear and steamer Phoenix

PERSONAL MENTION OF

THE RAILROAD MEN Day Sealer C. W. Hawkins is ill vich malaria and is laying off as a

3 W. Wainwright of the freight department is spending his vacation near Sacramento

Operator C. L. Vanmeter Las take Operator Turner's place.

J. Heaney has taken the night triel at the freight yards. W. H. Welch of the car repairing department has joined the Sierra Club

ded by a flow of water.

The machinery, cars and implements partment has gone on a two weeks

Angeles.
W. W. Whitmore will spend his sammer outing on his ranch near Winters.

A. Davis of the planing nulls left today with his wife and daughter for Los Angeles, where they will, spend their summer vacation.

Peter Nordman of the mile has left to his additional in the mile has left.

FATAL BLOOD POISONING. Family.

C. W. Carman is contemplating at the contemplating of the con two weeks trip to Portland. His wife and child all accompany him on the

for his old home in Kansac.

Perhaps you need money

to start yourself in business, or to build a home for instance, you could pay back a loan in a year or two by instalments provided the opportunity were given you. We hold out the best of opportunities. We make instalment loans on the most encouraging terms known in the financing of savings. The instant you make a payment, interest on it ceases; and you can pay as much or as little as you please. We will always cancel any part of an instalment loan,

Then we pay for all the preliminary legal work and for a survey, if one has to be made. There are even more advantages than these which we will be pleased to explain to you.

THE_

Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS

CENTURY RUN MADE STREET SIGNS CRADUATES IN PLEASANTON TO SAN LEANDRO'S BY BLIND GIRL.



MISS HELEN F. MASOVI. (Photo Belle-Qudry.)

She Rode Her Wheel to San Jose in Smart Time.

San Jose and back in the same day.

Miss Massaw was accompanied on the trip by her smell brother, Fred. They started from Berkeley at 5 o'clock in the troraing, and returned to their home in this sity at 11 o'clock in the evening. The journey was made without accident, and a stay of several hours was made in San Jose.

Saws well and office makes her own dresses. She is an adept at cards, and plays whist unusually well.

Miss Massaw is the daughter of Frank H. Massaw of this city. Her father is a well known countractor and builder. She has an older sister. Wanda, and a younder stay of several hours was made in San Jose.

DECOTO FOLKS TO CELEBRATE. WORK IN NEWARK

THE FOURTH-HEAVY APRICOT YIELD.

DECOTO, June 28--Miss May House ended the closing exercises of the San se State Normal yesterday. cust, Mrs. E. Decoto, this week,

Miss Violet Grinble of Oakland is spend-ing her vocation with her aunt, Mrs. H. Frin Smith came nome Wednesday A. Postlethwaite.

for J. W. Gray of Los Angeles spent a two, is afflicted with the epidemic. Grace few days of this week as the guest of his darker, D. C. Kelley, and finding.

Louis Stopped and a friend from Saction for spent a couple of days of this week with the former's sister, Mrs. W. dame at Watkins' findl. High mass was

hely friends the first of this week.

Miss Lottle Pereira returned Tuesday

reus Hospital, San Francisco, was home

VACATION OF OFFICIALS. W. H. J. Matthews, chief deputy in the city tax collector's office left to-

FINED IN POLICE COURT.

the Police Court this morning Jun Kum and Martin O'Niel were given three days in the city prison for being drank and Julia Kellett was given one duy for the same offense.

WHEELMEN ARE FINED.

Four wheelmen were arrested ves-Four wheelmen were arrested yes-terday for violating the bicycle ordin-ance and each forfeited \$2 bail in the Police Court this morning.

CASE IS CONTINUED. Police Judge Smith continued the

BERKELEY. June 28.-Although sin. Miss Masow is one of the brightest stu-Brickeriety, June 28—Attnonger size. Miss Masow is one of the brightest stubase been incode blind since she was 6 dents of the institute. Although she is years of age. Miss Heim F. Masow, an but 15 years of age, she is an accommance of the State Deaf, Danib and plished musician, having marked ability both on the orgin and in singing. She San Jose and back in the same day. Miss Missiw was accommended on the ces. She is an addard at cards, and plays

MOULDERS QUIT

WILL JOIN CENTERVILLE ON PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS FROM THE BAYSIDE TOWN.

NEWARK, June 28.--The fruit packers are still larsy, and are new boxing Royal

Genden the clusting exercises of the San are son easy, one are new orking reyer cose State Normal yesterday.

Willie Lowrie of Homolulu is visiting his limit. Almes, i.g. Decoto, this week.

Miss Violet Gribble of Oakhand is spend.

State San easy, one are new orking reyer.

Ames.

Mrs. Richard Gibbons is suffering severely from the epidemic, and is having great trouble with her eyes.

Maderson.

Mass May Halnes entertained two young fairy friends the first of flis week.

Miss Lottle Fereira returned Tuesday from Qakhand, where she has been visiting friends.

Miss Christina Anderson of the Child-Preparatory to the confirmation to be held at Centerville by the Archbishop on July 18 a mass will be said in St. Edward's Church at A. M. in St. Edward's Church, the alture of which were beautifully decorated at 9 A. M. in St. Edward's Church, the alture of which were beautifully accounted for the occasion by Mrs. Sliva, Mrs. Calderia and Miss Louisa Costa. Rev. Father toverno officiated:

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Mr. Geo. Gray of Berkeley spent Sanday man I. C. Kelisy and family.

Mrs. J. Nevis has returned from visiting her sister. Mrs. J. N. Givens man Mrs. J. N. Givens and Mrs. J. N. Givens and Mrs. J. N. Givens and Mrs. Cowperting of San Jose, and Mrs. J. N. Givens and Mrs. Cowperting of San Francisco are visiting for the control of San Francisco

wenth C. Keley and family.

Mrs. 2E. Whipple and tanally leave this we kept a camping trip to Capitola and Combined to the composition of Decote and La Siller of San Francisco will go with them.

Sixted Benedict of San Prancisco and Sector Clemente of San Leandro spent one any offlast week with their mother, Mrs. M. Some ally.

Decote people are preparing to take partia the Pourth of July celebration at Center lie and will probably be well represented.

E. Salz is building a large warehouse on the lot opposite the depot, and A. Silva will some erect a half, where the new Pertinguose lodge will hold meetings.

Can and fine a lew minutes the law, can boost of a new and commodions debot a needed improvement.

Mrs. Hibbard and grandchild spent a fry decision of the week preceding there enters in the second minutes the law of the material for a new depot has crived, and in a few minutes the law, and hose of the worst. Mrs. Hook and his sudden they we can boost of a new and commodions debot a needed improvement.

Mrs. Hibbard and grandchild spent a fry decy of this week in San Francisco.

The cherry crop in this vicinity has been amissedly large this year, and april cots promise a big yield.

MRS. BENTLEY'S CASE

VACATION OF OFFICIALS.

MRS. BENTLEY'S CASE SET FOR HEARING.

The long drawn out case of the peoday for Ben Lomond where he will ble against Hanora Bentley of Berkspeal his vacation with his wife and view was finally set for hearing on family. cley was finally set for hearing on Monday, July 7. It involves the valid- blinding headlight. Monday, July 7. It involves the validing headlight. While facing the city treasurer's office has returned from Lake Tahoe where he was spending a short vacation.

Monday, July 7. It involves the validing headlight. While facing the from a Justice's court. There was a wrongle between the attorneys in the case today before Judge Meivin, each of whom accused the other of needlessly delaying the hearing.

Monday, July 7. It involves the validing headlight. While facing the car it was impossible for the woman to see objects on the road ahead. Sideling the total content of whom accused the other of needlessly delaying the hearing.

GAMBLING CASE CONTINUED.

The absence of Captain Peterson caused the gambling case against Ah Shag to be coatinued by Police Judge Staith to Judy 25th before a jury. Ah Sing was captured in a gambling raid the smalting against and the sense time ago by Captain Peterson of whom accused the other of needlessly delaying the hearing.

The defendant has been found guilty of violating the sanitary law of Berkeley by refusing to connect her home by means of a sewer with the sower in the street. A fine of \$100 was assessed by Justice Edgar of that place and the defendant appeals from the decision. his team in time to keep them from passing over the prostrate figure. Mrs. Baalman was taken to her home in a dazed condition and Dr. Callen summoned. It was discovered that uside

BRINGS A SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.

F. E. Johnson has brougt suit in foreclosure against George E. Colwell torecrosure against George E. Colwell between Rev. Mowbray and George between Rev. Mowbray and George Finkenstedt, the latter was defeated and his wife, Lucy, the property in-terested being several lots in the Yoakum tract, mortgage on which was given to secure a note hearing dato at Napa of July i, 1897 in the sum of \$1,531.45, with interest at 8 per cent per year, compounded annually.

Finkenstedt, the latter was defeated by a small margin. Rev. Mowbray is now declared to be the champion ten-uis player of Fruitvale. Finkenstedt, his only rival, was defeated in one of the most exciting annateur games ever played in this place.

A BEGGAR SENTENCED. Robert Russell was sentenced to

case of O. Martinnelli, who is charged fifteen days in the county fail for beg-with violating the license ordinance, ging on the streets by Police Judge this morning to July 29 before a jury. Smith yesterday afternoon.

MAY CO UP. COUNTY SCHOOLS

POPULAR CLUB DANCES.

nree more popular events similar to ast night's affair. The last and most upportant will take place on the eve of Admission Day. The dance of last

of Admission Day. The dance of last evening was strictly invitational and

A BIG PICNIC. Tomorrow Tyra Lodge, Society Dania, will give their big pionic at San Lorenzo Grove. During the day a dance will be in progress at the pavil-

ion, the music to be furnished by the Foresters' band. A fine dinner will be served for the members of the order and their friends. The dance will be in charge of Harold Thorup, Peter Jo-

THE TALCOTT CLUB

WILL MARRY SHORTLY.

TO LAKE TAHOE.

ATTENDED WEDDING.

place recently at the latter's home in

GONE TO YOSEMITE.

Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. C an Dyke started for Yosemite. At

V NEW RIG.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid recently pur-

FRUITVALE, June 28 .- Blinded by

the glare of one of the big electric

John Baahnan of this place ran into

team Wednesday night and was

eriously injured. The woman was ding towards her home on a bicycle

when she met a Haywards car with its

She fell from her wheel with a scream, while the driver of the team checked

from a severe strain of one wrist that

REV. MOWBRAY CHAMPION.

After a heated contest on the Wein-erbee tennis court one day this week, between Rev. Mowbray and George

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR.

Public Administrator Hawes has

been appointed administrator of the

and body.

dded for many years.

Oakland

tre floor managers.

was attended by a large number visitors from surrounding towns.

ROUSING MEMBERSHIP IN THE EXCELLENT SHOWING MADE BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO GIVE AN INDUSTRY WHICH WILL RUN NEW HAYWARDS TALCOTT THE TEACHERS IN THE COUNTRY.

HAYWARDS, June 28.-The placing | Following is the list of graduates of street signs, an improvement which from the county schools as the result has long been needed in Haywards, of examinations by the County Board

may shortly be taken up by the of Education for the year ending Women's Improvement Club or the June 30, 1992.

Board of Trade. W. O. Emerson, a Alvarado District — Albert Morris. well-known citizen, has drawn the at- teacher; Aldyth Emery, William E. tention of the public to this need by Hansen, Rob't E. Richmond, Robert placing along Valle Vista avenue and E. Raiph.

* Bridge street a number of neatly Alviso-Joseph Dias, teacher; John

Bridge street a number of neatly Alviso-Joseph Dias, teacher; John painted signs. The proposition of in-Beard, Nancy McKeewn, Louise Olitroducing street signs in Haywards ver, Dorris Whipple. has been talked of at different times. Castro Valley-Miss. M. J. Duncan,

but the question was dropped. The teacher: Joseph Almada, Walter Ditt-Women's Improvement Club has been mer, Charles Nordstrom, Emeline Par-week. casting about for a good improvement sons, Edna Soares, Frank Soares, Ve-

to effect in this place, and it is possible they will take up the street-sign question and settle it. It is known that their first effort will be to improve the plaza, but they do not intend strengthers there. Centerville-Harry W. Lynch, teacher: Manuel Bernado, John R. Cabral, Edith Granville, Silas Hansen, Milford Mathieson, Elizabeth Willis, Joseph Bettencourt, Rosalia Rezendes.

Bray (Dewey) District-J. C. Ham-Young sten's Social Club gave The Young sten's Social Club gave the first of a series of social affairs at the Native Sons' Hall hast night. The dance was one of the most interesting social events of the season. During the evening several exciting Christine Hintze, Gussie H. King, Sarak soliping-pong and billiards were games of ping-pong and billiards were played in the rooms of the club, which had been thrown open to the guests. The club has arranged to give three more popular evenes similar to the first of a series of social affairs inch, teacher; Ethel G. Baylis, Emma Jackson, Vega Dyberg, Elsa Kelting, Christine Hintze, Gussie H. King, Sarah Krattigen, Sadie Radiliffe, Bayard Tully. Welby Vogel, Lena Hansen, Eden Vale—Miss Jennie M. Cahill, teacher: Mamie Lawrence, Mary Lewis.

Lewis.

hansen and N. A. Christensen, who Zeibolz, Lilian Houghton.

teacher: Mamic Lawrence, Mary Lewis, teacher: Mamic Lawrence, Mary Lewis, Decoto—Christian Runchel, teacher; Drecoto—Christian Runchel, te The J. R. Talcott Club of Eden Township will hold its next regular meeting on the evening of July 12 at the Town Hall in this place. At that time the permanent organization of the club will be effected and the comtuitee on membership will make its report. It is known that already the club includes more than 300 members. ill of whom will work in the coming campaign. Eden Township is one of Mr. Talcott's strongest sections, and, while he is as equally in favor in the rest of his district. Eden promises a big majority for the popular Super-A marriage license was issued re-cently to Harry Brand of San Fran-cisco and Miss Alice D. Peterman of this place. The date of the marriage has not been announced, but friends

eclare it will take place within a w days. The young lady is well bown in Haywards, where she has re-Melrose—David Williams, teacher:
Ruth Mynott, Vena Wallace, Ida Park,
Livermore—H. C. Petray, principal:
Agnes Allen, Albert Beazell, Florence
Brooks, Frances Atkinson, Roy Beck,
Joseph Casey, Clyde Blackford, Joe
Concannon, Sadie Concannon, John
Enos, Rosa Fink, Annie Flanmagan,
Frank Fitzgerald, Rasmus Hansen,
Arthur Hohn, Mary Kelly, Arthur
Knox, Antone Leal, Chester Langan,
Minnie Meyer, Herman Mohr, Rebecca
Ramke, Lillie Reimero, Olive Sanderson, Wm. Waggoner, May Wente, Carrie Wente, Martha Young,
Mission—J. H Cope, principal: Sanford Newbauer, Walter Newbauer,
Mowry's Landing—Mrs. Anderson,
Mowry's Landing—Mrs. Anderson,
week, and in ninety days the building
will be computed. Constal of con-J. D. Armstrong and family of this place and Miss Mamie Branin of San Lorenzo left this week for a camping trip to Lake Tahoe. They expect to be gone about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brunner and family attended the wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pomeroy, which took

Mowry's Landing-Mrs. teacher: George Corey, Alma Gray

Taboe, where they stayed until last Wednesday.

| Town of the control of the cont

Bonner, Julian Jacobus, Alice stein, Ruth Shinn, Palomares - Miss M. McDonald

Alfe Mrs. R. Reid recently purichased a fine new buggy and spirited
horse.

VISITING IN HAYWARDS.

Miss Hattic Rice has returned to
Haywards, where she will spend the
summer vacation.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITORS.
Francisco are visiting relatives in
Haywards this week.

Miss M. McDonald,
teacher: Edmund Jansen, Lizzie Reges,
Lidia Shinn, Annie Vargas.
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teacher: Edmund Jansen, Lizzie Reges,
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Rosedale—

Alice Matthiesen. Ance Matthiesen,
San Lorenzo-H. A. Linscott, teacher;
John Leaf Carresma, Mary V. Edwards, Anna Johnson, Raymond Melvin, Angeline Pearse,
Sunol Glenn-Miss Chorlotte Trim-

Lucy Ledyard, Lena Kolien, Summit (Altmont)--J. J. Com-er: Pareirs

Lucy Ledyard, Lena Kollen, Summit (Altmont)--J. J. Gill, teach-er: Patrick A. Devine, Josie M. Devine, Tesla--Miss Lulu Aylward, teacher; Etta Hutchinson, Annie Mehan, Azella Wanner

Warren.

Union (San Leandro)—W. H. Langdon, principal: Edward Garcia, Warren Hackett, Elinor Hook, Stella Nelson, Manuel Rolgers, Katie Williams, Son, Manuel Rolgers, Katie Williams, Harold Rawson, Ernest Straub, Veronica Kirwin.

Valle Vista—Miss Elma Mansfield, teacher; John Sequeira. Vallecitos — Miss Minnie Meyer.

Vallecitos — Miss Minnie Meyer, eacher: Alfred Anderson, Lenore teacher; Donahue. the glare of one of the big electric. Warm Springs - A. W. Sanford, headlights on a Haywards car, Mrs. teacher: Henry Rice, Henrietta Val-

Washington-Frank Reynolds, teacher: Bessie Cookshrdlu etaoin emfwyn Will Ismert, Grace Jackson, Frances Noll, Florence Elacow.

This is two hundred and one in all, ninety per cent of all the applicants. The highest per cent ever graduated in the county. Eleanor Armstrong and Ethel Stone

of Haywards, pupils of a local private school, also passed the examination, and under a resolution recently adopted by the Board, they were recommended for admission to a high school.

GUILTY OF BURGLARY. John Doble, with three charges of

burglary against him pleaded guilty the woman had sustained no serious injuries, although she was badly bruised and scratched about the head in Judge Melvin's court this morning and will be sentenced July 1 on one The other charge will be dis missed.

THEY BROKE A LOOKING GLASS. For breaking a mirror in the secondhand store of B. Alexander on lower Broadway, Frank and R. W. Rhodes were sentenced to fifteen days each by Police Judge Smith yesterday af ternoon,

WORKMAN INJURED.

Vernon McKinna, a hod carrier a the new postoffice slipped and fell while at work and injured himself on estade of Fanny Lewis and Henry dressed by Stewart Rorchert at the Receiving Hospital Receiving Hospital.

HOLD A FAIR. PICKLE WORKS.

HOP-THE TOWN BUILD-

ING UP.

PLEASANTON, June 28,--A meeting was held Thursday night by the preserve and pickle works to be opened

Prank Mitchell, Laura Neilson, Mary Nissen, William Silva, Albert Silver, Alice Wulzen. Lockwood--C. H. Greenman, teacher: Ruth Beverly, James Cosgrave, May Gonzales, J. L. Moore, Roy Allen, Harriett Barron, Rose Field, Thomas Lloyd. Melrose--David Williams, teacher: Ruth Mynost, Von Williams, teacher: FOR ALVARADO.

ALVARADO, June 28.-Work on the church was commenced this will be completed. Constal, a con- be will visit friends for several weeks tractor of Oakland has the contract. At the baseball game Sunday, beween single vs. married men, the former were victorious. Many spectators were present. C. W. Heyer of the city spent Satur-

harles R. Nauert. Miss Kate Mathews of San Fran-

disco is spending the week with her NEED OF MORE LAND TO GIVE arents here.

Miss Kate Joyce of the city Sundayed with her parents here. Misses Mildred and Oscarna Nauer

several days of this week

San Francisco, was here Saturday and Sunday,
Mrs. William Robinson spent a day

of this week with her mother in Mount

evenings.

MANY DEFENDANTS

friends.

Judge Ogden has directed the publeation of the summons for several defendants in a suit brought by the Regents of the University of California to foreclose a mortgage for S26.398.37 on property in Broadway

Terrace. The mostgage was a recent visitor in this place. The mostgage is a second visitor in the same forms. Terrace. The mortgage was originally given by W. A. Knowles on December 6. 1829. It was for \$44,600. Of this amount \$20,000 was repaid.

At the time the suit was filed in 1829 for Lake Tahoe, where they was a superscript of the suit was filed in 1829.

there was due in interest at the rate of two per cent per annum \$26,398.37. A lien has been secured on the prop-city for delinquent taxes by the City f Oakland. The defendants for whom the sumnons were ordered published are Russell L. Gilbert, Mary L. Gilbert, O. H.

Barber, N. S. Jvanovich, James F McCarthy, Mrs. Sarah E. Frenna, Mr. L. E. Hensler, T. A. Druga of Hawaii; C. Helen Dranga, L. E. Hensler of Boston; Mary E. Webster of Port Townsend; Mrs. F. A. Boyd, Olympia, In the case of Mrs. E. Frenna, the the discovering and selections of the reason that she refused to accept the service of legal documents, HE WAS INTOXICATED.

In the Police Court yesterday after-

noon John Murray was sentenced to afteen days in the city prison for

O. F. building, Eleventh street.

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Outfit We sold to an enterprising Berkeley attorney. Duplicates of furni-ture can be had at H. Schellhaas, I. O.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

SAN LEANDRO, June 28 .-- The big town citizens, and it was decided to here by the Pacific Preserve Company hold the Alameda county fair here, in of San Francisco is now settled and the month of August; from the 21st to within a few days the work of conthe month of August; from the 21st to the 27th. During the meeting \$1,600 structing the plant will be started, was subscribed for this occasion.

William Kent is one of the commismissioners of this district.

G. M. Gibson, of the Undertakers Union, has been in our town for a few day this week.

Within a few days the work of continuity the plant will be started. Negotiations for the purchase of three lots formerly owned by Mrs. Johanna Goodman dere closed this week. These lots are located on Alvarado street, near the railroad. A better location for such an establishment could not Union, has been in our town for a few day this week.

George Campbell of Stockton, accompanied by his wife and family, is spending a few days in our town this week.

D. F. Tillman, proprietor of the Rose Hotel, has employed William Kutz as manager of the bar.

Mr. Wesmith of Decoto is plastering the house of R. C. Peach and Bruce Pickards.

J. A. Mettuire has about completed his contract of digging a celler under the Druids' Bulding, corner of Main and Neal streets.

M. Silva met with an accident this week. While driving towards Dublin, the horse became frightened, and runding into a barbed wire lying over the road. The buggy tipped over and was smashed to pieces. Mr. Silva escaped without serious injuries.

Pleasanton is always on the improve. About all the empty business places were opened during the last month.

The Native Daughters are making arrangements to give a social hop in

Mrs. P. O'Rielley and family and Miss Marguerite McGovern of San

Francisco are spending the summer the San Leandro Hotel. AT PASO ROBLES. Mrs. Joseph Herrscher, Emma Herr-cher and Lillie Herrscher are stopping at Paso Robles for several weeks

NOTES OF INTEREST. The Sunday School children of the Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at Lake Chabot recently. Mrs. Theodore Kenney of San Franisco was the recent guest of Mrs. W. 852 Castro Street.

W. Hodge.

Mrs. Blain of Mendocino County the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Neils Offersen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hodge were re-cent visitors in San Francisco. Chris Soll has gone to Folsom, where Dudley Kinsell is spending a few weeks in Yosemite Valley.

A NEW SCHOOLHOUSE BUILDING and

A ROAD FRONTAGE TO THE BUILDING.

ELMHURST, June 28.—The School After a two weeks' visit with the Judge Richmond family Miss Edna Holling left for her home in San Francisco Sunday.

Fred Joyce, who is now employed in structed the new school building. The property which the district wishes to purchase is owned by Mrs. Fox, who resides in the East, and it will b Miss Florence Vandervoort is home some time before it will be determined whether or not the piece of land can A hypnotist held forth in the L.O. O. be secured. The reason for purchas-Hall Wednesday and Thursday ing this property is to secure a square evenings.
Evening services in the Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening. Everybody cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. D. Jackson is in Sacramento, where she will remain a couple of weeks, visiting friends and relatives.
Mrs. J. Symonds is entertaining city friends. be secured the building can be made of to face directly on the San Leandro of the new school-house are being rapidly made. The old building has been NDANTS
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AN OLD RESIDENT.

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SOME CLEVER BOOKS THAT HAVE JUST COME FROM THE PRESS.

has been furnished in what is styled Methodist Episcopal church in Elizaname of Frederick Slate, professor of physics in the University of California as the author.

where is so little information entertain- story of it: ed as the subject of physics, regardless of the fact that, to a greater or and universities for years. The averleave school and enter upon the work ed of life equipped simply to follow a commercial career.

could be obtained with but little expenditure of time and effort. The ex
"It was a continual light for existpenditure of time and effort. The experience of every-day life shows that the average mortal is almost daily brought into contact with processes among the objects around us. These processes have been noticed by ourselves and by others, and, while they are susceptible to more accurate explanation as the years pass and more information regarding them has been obtained, yet the man who knows all about them up to the period in which he lives, is presumed to be informed on a subject which can at once afford on a subject which can at once afford pleasure to and be of great advantage

him.

The book under consideration, while

ASA HOLMES score years. His mill runs no more. His place in grinding the grist of the neighborhood is taken by his descendants, and, instead of water and the old wheel, the descendants employ the best has yet to come, and goes among his friends causing them to raise up their hearts when backward crops impel to despondency and temper their exhileration when a bountheir exhibitation when a bounteous harvest tempts to extravagance.

At length, however, death claims

Asa. The old man is laid away when
a sunset glory brightens the gorgeous
harvest leaves which crown the mound which denotes the closing and the harvest of his life. The philosophy of the old man does not die with him. It lingers after him as an inspiration to his former acquaintances, all of whom

are better because he has lived.

The book is beautifully written by
Annie Fellows Johnson, and is published by L. C. Page & Company, 208
Summer street, Boston, Mass. BEST OF BALZAC.

"The Best of Balzac" is a pretty little volume, which aims to present what its compiler sought to collate, the best of the work done by the great writer mentioned. This, however is only an initiatory volume. Balever is only an initiatory volume. Bar-zac has written so voluminously and so well that it would seem striving to accomplish too much to compress his work into a compass of the size under consideration. The selections, how-ever, are among the choicest that could be made. They are those which may fairly be recommended to the be-ginner as those are the ones to which the reader returns in maturer years The compilation is made by Alexander Jessup, and is published by L. C. Page & Company, of Boston.

SEIGNEUR DE BEAUFOY. of mailed men, fierce passions, emulous rivals, cloistered nuns, innocent maidens, and of a period when men, differing in opinion, had recourse to the arbitrament of the sword. There is no lover of the heated struggles of the days when knights were hold who is no lover of the heated struggles of the days when knights were bold who will not find in this book adventure of the most stirring kind. The author has made a bold, elever and daring knight out of his titular hero, and maintains an interest in him until the close, when, with a fatal shaft in his body, he struggles to catch a glimpse, before death claims him, of his enemy hanging from a tree only a short distance from the settle on which he dies, in the eagerness of his excitement and desire for revenge.

dies, in the eagerness of his excitement and desire for revenge. The book is written by Hamilton Drummon, is finely illustrated, and published by L. C. Page & Company.

HARPER'S MONTHLY.

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Harper's Monthly Magazine for July is replete with interesting fiction and clever poetry. The place of honor is alloted to Edmund Gosse, who has written an instructive essay upon "Elizabethan Dedications of Books." Other entertaining articles are "What Astronomers are Doing," by Simon Newcomb, "The Glimmer of a Dream." a poem by John Vance Chency, and another installment of Mrs. Humphrey Wood's novel. "Lady Rose's Daughter." There are thirty-three contributors to the number. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

THE LITERARY DIGEST.

This week's issue of the Literary

This week's issue of the Literary Digest contains the usual comments on the topics of the day. Published at New York.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

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The July number of Scribner's, among other things, has "In An Old French Garden," with illustrations from paintings by Will H. Low, the author: "The Martinique Pompeii," by James Robert Church, one of the rescuing party; a serial story, "Cap-

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How often does it fall to the lot of Woman to struggle hand to hand with death as did Mrs. Huston, the wife of A text book for secondary schools Rev. H. J. Huston, paster of the beth, Elbert County, Colorado. It was her grit in keeping up the fight against the frightful odds which There are few subjects upon which brought her through. She relates the

"To tell you about my awful struggle," she says, "I must go back a litless degree physics has been taught the. When I was a young girl I had in public and private schools, colleges spinal trouble and this together with a throat and lung difficulty made age scholar seems to feel that he has sreat inroads on my constitution, so use for what he terms such a dry that I never have been real strong, I subject, especially if he desires to became generally rundown and suffered for many years with stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. Doc-tors did not help me and I was in a But, to such even, a knowledge of constantly for life. Oftentimes I was physics would be of incalculable advantage, more especially because it up until I found I could not keep upon

see what these wonderful pills would do for me.

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The book is published by the Macmillan company of New York and London and retails for \$1.10.

ASA HOLAWES

blood and nerves. Poor blood and disordered nerves are at the "Asa Holmes, at the Cross-roads," disordered nerves are at the sear or dealizes the life of an aged miller who has rounded out more than four score years. His mill runs no more, the show in estinding the grist of the arising from this cause. They will cure locomotor araxia, partial para-lysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuold wheel, the descendants cumploy steam and the latest improved machinery. Asa, however, does not feel that he has been placed on the shelf. He the patriarch of his section, and the philosopher of the store at the crossroads. Despite his age he feels that the best has yet to come, and goes among his friends causing them to raise up their hearts when backward cents a box; six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady N. Y. Send for free booklet of med-

tain Maclin," by Richard Harding Davis: and "Haworth Yale, '98, Emi-grant," a college story by Marguerite Tracy. Published at New York.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. The July number of Good House-keeping should be read by those interested in the higher life of the house-hold, as it is full of helpful hints to the home lover. Published at Spring-field, Mass.

YOUNG LADDES' JOURNAL.

YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL. The July number of the Young Ladies' Journal contains sixty-four pages devoted to poetry, fiction and hints of fashions. With this number comes a sixteen-page supplement devoted to summer costumes. Published 1872 Pub lished at 83 and 85 Duane street, New

York.
THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. All the departments of The Country Gentleman for July are well written and edited and contain information of special value to the agriculturist. Published by Luther Tucker & Son, 395 Broadway, Albany, New York.

Among the features of this week's Outlook are "Chicago's Voters' League," by Samuel E. Sparling: "The Revolt Against Convention Refligious Life in America." by Ernest H. Abbott. Published at 287 Fourth avenue. New York.

nue, New YOFK.

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY.

Frank Leslie's Monthly for July contains seventeen cleverly written articles, besides the regular departments. Profuse illustrations of the ments, Profuse mustrations of the Martinique disaster and the corona-tion events occupy the places of honor. Published at 141-147 Fifth avenue, New

York. THE LIVING AGE.

The Living Age for July contains the usual number of thoughtful articles, selected from the best of the magazines of today. "Some Domestic Reminiscences of Thomas Carlyle and His inscreaments for the contains the contains the contains the contains the contains for the contains t

iniscences of Thomas Cariyle and His Wife" are among the interesting features. Published at 295 Congress street, Boston, Mass.

SONGS OF THE PRESS.

The title of a neat volume of poems, written by Baily Millard, is "Songs of the Press." The breath of the joys, woes and fascinations of the newspapers would

woes and fascinations of the newspaper world.

The captions of some of the songs are nearly sufficient to indicate their character and scope. A pleasant hour may be spent in turning over its pages, as the following ballads may indicate: "Song of the Press," "Martyrs of the Art Room." "The Star Writer." "The Lamore Scop." "The City Desk." "Literature of the Rushed," "The Ancient Journalist." and "Our Lady Fastidious."

Other ventures in verse are included in the volume. The book is published by Elder & Shepard of San Francisco.

THE STARBUCKS.

Often an author voices his own opinions through his character creations. Whether Opie Read has done so in "The Starbucks"—the latest novel from his pen—is open to conjecture, but there are many unusually clever bits of philosophy in the book. Here is one of them: "Biamed if I believe a woman ever has a right good laugh after she's past thirty." About that time nature turns down the lamp for her and she begins to see shadows. If she does laugh much after this it is at an enemy. She won't laugh with you—she laughs at you. You've got to look funny to her—you've got to have on suthin' that looks odd." And yet old Jasper had the highest ideals of women and a heart throbbing with love for his own. Laird & Lee, Chicago. Cloth, \$1.50.

SIGN OF THE SEVEN SINS. Sign Of THE SEVEN SINS.

"The Sign of the Seven Sins" is the title of a new novel by William Le Quex. The book is published by J. B. Lippincott Company. Washington Square, Philadelphia. It contains a lively romance, as its title indicates. The scene of the story is located in Nice. The book is worth reading. Published by Lippincott, Philadelphia.

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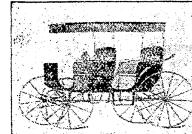
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FASHION NOTES FOR WOMEN FADS FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

It is the fashion this summer, when fixed with a little glycerine. considering clothes, to divide the day into morning, noon and evening and to dress according to the hour. This idea has brought into vogue the serv- water lily incense, which you can buy the brightest of color, too. iceable. smiple sub-dresses, which at any Japanese store. Light it and as have much in their favor to recom- the fumes arise shake the hair over it mend them to the well-gowned, yet until the incense has all burned out. practical women. The tub-dresses in the hair and is only a suggestion of "Golf," says a physician, chatting more or less afflicted. play an important part in the mid- perfume. Heavily perfumed locks are upon the subject of sport and women summer fashions. They make it pos- in bad taste. Cheap cologne or per- to a contributor to Fashion, "affords sible for a woman to look fashionable fume is bad for the hair. A little dash more than health-giving physical exeven in the morning. Surely that is of violet water will not hurt the hair ereise; it serves also to distract the something to achieve. But, best of all, and will give it a golden east in the mind and thus acts as an antidote to these dresses can be easily laundered. at home. They are made of the heav-

TO MAKE SACHETS.

for wash materials - linen, canvas,

duck, cotton cheviot, pique, Scotch

madras and crash. The coarce lin-

ens are quite in the lead.

desire to which a few drops of gly- of tucks and featherstitching. corne are added. The glycerine keeps the perfume from evaporating. This gives a vigorous and defusive perfume, pleasant for the rooms, and the sachets to hang in the closets or on the backs of chairs should always be

PERFUMED HAIR.

This fragrance will last a long time

SILK PETTICOAT.

NO LONGER MONOPOLY.

GOLF.

yielding stock is no longer a feminine ades ago would have been compelled more power to be used in making a monopoly, for the perspiring mascu- to spend the greater part of their lives home happy. At the same time, if she treated in this way, by perfumed oil lines have yielded to its comforting in- in comparative dullness, and inaction, cannot go into the kitchen if necessary

fluence and swathed their hot necks in now indulge regularly in outdoor exer- and prepare a good meal and serve it pecially appropriate to its folds, and one now sees these dain- cise of a sort most beneficial to their after it is prepared she had better de- months coming just after the last of ty stocks, so lately a feminine prerog- constitution. physically, and, being fer her marriage until she learns. If the oyster months have waned. This ative, in gala array in all the men's thus brought into contact with plenty the girls would fit themselves for the clam bouillon may be used in various announcement of myself to young Slop-To perfume the hair get a piece of furnishing departments and shops in of their fellow beings, their thoughts position of intelligent housekeepers be- ways. It can be served as the first pington under the head of "Business unconsciously drift into fresh chan- fore they marry there would be fewer course at dinner or luncheon, or in Opportunities." nels, and thus drive away, at any rate discontented unhappy wives and more cups at an afternoon reception, and for a time, unpleasant recollection of happy homes. domestic troubles and minor worries with which all women are at times

A GIRL SHOULD MARRY.

one of the worst yet commonest of able of understanding and fulfilling have passed all have married but one. modern mental ailments, namely, the the duties of a true wife and thorough It is pleasant to know that so good a It was tennis he continues, housekeeper, and never before. No woman as Alexandria has seen much Fashion still demands the sllk petti- which marked the birth of the new matter how old she may be, if she is happiness in her own family. coat, as the dress skirts of the hour era-which he has very aptly termed not capable of managing a house in of her children have maintained the need a goodly amount of frou-frou at "the era of health reform," and when every department of it she is not old simplicity that distinguished her early the bottom to prevent lank folds, and tennis died a natural death it did so enough to get married. No matter life, the eldest daughter, who was so the shops are showing beautiful ones, merely in order to make way for the how plain the home may be, if it is fortunate as to marry a subject, the A rose-pink skirt has fluffy ruffles up still more invigorating, yet less vio- neatly kept and the meals (no matter duke of Fife, being very democratic Heat this to bolling point, stirring oc- ly on the man at the opposite end. He To make your own sachets buy the to the knees, interspersed with ruffles lent form of exercise known as golf, how simple) served from shining dishard simple in her tastes. It is said powder and sprinkle on thin cotton in- of yellow lace. Another pink silk At many of the clubs women are eli- es and clean table linen the husband that when she and her family go to tom and are liable to burn. Let this and lifted his eyes to here. Fold the silk bags, or pour on it a tea- skirt is finished with a wide flounce gible for membership, while at nearly will leave his home with loving words Brighton they go about shopping in remain over the fire for three minutes, spoonfull of the oil of the perfume you of sheer white muslin, with clusters all those open only to men women are and thoughts and look ahead with a thoroughly unpretentious way, carmeasure the clam broth, then add one cheerfully: "I posted your letter when allowed to play on the club links on eagerness to the time when he can rying their own parcels home, and and one-half the quantity of chicken. I went out this morning," certain days. The result is that thous- return. Let a girl play the plane and also attending the local concerts and Heat it, and then taste it to see if more ands upon thousands of girls and acquire every other accomplishment young women-and old women, too, within her power-the more the bet- had, and strolling about the place like should be clear and of a delicate opa-The wearing of the cool, unstarched for that matter-who a couple of dec- ter, for each one will be that much common people.

QUEEN'S WEDDING DAY.

The recent celebration of Queen Alexandria's 39th wedding day found all of her eight bridesmaids living, A girl should marry when she is capand all sent congratulations to their whatever entertainments are to be salt

> ALL BOUT CLAMS. Anything made with clams is es-

has frequently proved a most appetizing beverage for an invalid, and is giv-

en by a writer in What to Eat. Begin to make the bouillon the day you require it, by boiling a news her before four-pound chicken for the stock. Let track of them.' it boil slowly for three hours, skimming off the scum which rises when it first begins to boil. Remove the chicken and strain the broth through two thickness- at the ball? es of cheesecloth. Set the stock away to cool, and the following day take off all men who danced with me return to the fat which has formed on top. Then their wives. pour two quarts of clams into a colander, reserving the juice which strains through it. Chop the clams, but not too fine. Add them to the claim juice, beautiful in the glow of the golden together with one pint of cold water, lamp on silver and China, gazed fixedeasionally as the clams sink to the bot- felt the strange influence of that look, is necessary.

THE FUNNY QUES.

line tint.

Isabel-He placed the engagement

, **4**, 14, 14,

is that man dancing with oft'Z" Emily?" "I don't know, I'm sure. Emily re-

youth so often I can't keep

Agatha-How did you enjoy yoursel? Priscilla-Immensely! I watched the

The woman at the head of the table,

"Oh, it's all right, Maria," he said,

16. 10. 10.

Mistress-Now, Bridget, how often have I cautioned you against breaking the minth commandment? Bridget-Indade, mum, an' I guess it Isabel-I think that editor man is must 'a' been the cat done it.

POETRY PICKED TO PLEASE THE CHOICE **WOMEN FOLKS.**

TWO PROBLEMS.

I wonder, love, were you and I Alone upon the dreary earth.

With not another suitor nigh-To break the awful manless dearth-I wonder if you then would be Inclined to listen to my plea,

I wonder, too, if I should find Myself in some strange, distant land, Winter is too cold fer work: Inhabited by womankind,

With not another man at handwonder, would I prove untrue One moment in my thought to you. -W. H. Whitelock in Smart Set.

TO CHLOE.

For a mended giove.

glove, Then touched its ragged edges with

her fingers. And lo! the rent was closed—as if for

Sweet healing follows where her touch but lingers.

If all the rents that follow Chloc's The old lament that's ever new

Were healed so soon-we'd straightway realize

That love and life are good as new when mended.

-Robert Bridges in Bramble Brae.

NOTHIN' DONE.

Freezin' weather makes me shirk.

Spring comes on and finds me wishin' I could end my days a-fishin'.

Autumn days, so calm an' hazy,

Pair Chloe looked upon the old torn That's the way the seasons run. Seems I can't git nothin' done.

To lady fair from lover faint.

And all the hearts despairingly de- Yet sadly I reflect we two

Then in summer, when it's hot,

I say work kin go to pot,

Sorter makes me kinder lazy.

-Sam S. Stinson

A PRIORI.

"If you loved me as I love you-" This is the faithful swain's com-,

Not thus the heights of bliss may touch;

If you loved me as I love you I wouldn't love you half so much.

TO AN ABANDONED SHIP.

Ancient, decrepit, abandoned, Rotten from keel to spar, Broken and lone art thou lying, While thy sisters sail over the bar; Sunk in the mud of dull harbors,

Thou hast followed a star! Listen, the tides are all calling-Calling thy sisters to sea; And I know of the longing that rises, For thy soul is twin sister to me.

Sunk in the mud of dull living. I have known what it is to be free. Listen, the sirens are calling To the old gipsy blood that is ours: They are telling of lands of enchant-

ment, Of many-hued tropical flowers: Of perfumes that breathe through the silence

Of tangled, mysterious bowers. Listen, the voice of the twilight. That grows to the wonder of night: The giver and the gift are one;

Of the stars that are gazing in envy At the welter of phosphorus light. How it shines and it glows in the stillness.

Like the deeps of a sea of delight!

This is the voice of the midnight, Close laden with quivering stars-Of midnights of marvel and wonder When the combers break loud on the

Ridges of fairyland silver Hiding the coralline scars.

Breath of imperial islands, Voice of the legended sea, Magic of fabled horizons, Enchantment of vehied mystery;

Lure of the ways undiscovered—
That is the tide voice to me. And to thee, oh, decrepit, abandoned, Rotton through hull and through

spar-Song of the days unforgotten, The call of the old guiding star: Lo, my heart goes out to thy yearning, As thy sisters sail over the bar! -Ethel Watts Mumford.

THE GIVER AND THE GIFT.

I cannot think of them apart, The gift may be a good deed done; The giver cheers and warms the heart.

There be who tell us "Thoughts are things:" They may be so; but this I say:

A thing is ne'er so much our own As when we've given it away. If love be prompter, and entwine

About the thing that's given, 'Tis then no longer mine or thine. Tis common treasure banked in Heaven.

A gift bestowed from ample store Is made at little seeming cost: A sacrifice is greatly more: But he who gives himself gives most

O wondrous live! O yearning heart Of God and of His gift-His Son! I cannot think of them apart-The Giver and the Gift are one. -A. S. Pease.

AT THE FIRESIDE.

Forth from the coals a rosy rhythm

Hark! how the flames unfold The veows and dreams of unrement-

-Mary T. Waggaman. THE LITTLE CHILDREN IN JAPAN.

To vanished forests told!

bered suns

The little children in Japan Are fearfully polite; They always thank their bread and For we often see the tears of sorrow milk

Before they take a bite, And say, "You make us most content, O honorable nourishment!"

Don't think of being rude. "O noble, dear mamma." they say, "We trust we don't intrude."

All day their mother combs her hair. The little children in Japan

They have no proper hats to go A-walking on the street; And wooden stilts for overshoes

The little children in Japan With toys of paper play,

And carry paper parasols

To keep the rain away;

-Caroline MacCormack, in March Harper's,

It's paper walls they live behind,

SUNSHINE AS YOU GO. Oh, the world has need of sunshine as

you go, flow.

When they'll all be wiped away If you scatter blessed sunshine as you go.

go, Plant the precious seed and He will bid it grow; Toiling on what'er betide,

With the Savior by your side, You can scatter blessed sunshine as

You will meet with many trials as you go:

below; But keep looking still above,



ALL IN THE FAMILY

The refreshments proper Frozen Custard in Orange Cups Whipped Cream Small Cakes Orange Icing

twelfth mile-stone in a young girl's hostess and each malden served to a one of the big maternity hospitals life may contain a helpful suggestion, slice, in the cake had been baked an here, "Babies can be trained almost To emphasize the color scheme, the orange seed. She who was so fortu- from their birth, and whether they are young hostess were a becoming em- nate as to find this seed in her slice good bables or bad bables depends

presented with a similar rosette to was shown a small glass filled with bies I have ever known were children wear as a compliment to the occasion, orange seeds, and was allowed one who were perfectly sound, but who had The dining room was decorated with guess as to the number it contained, never been trained. potted plants. Although it was an The lucky guesser received a papier-

which burned orange-colored tapers.

At each end of the table was a smaller

Battenberg square over satin. On Colored lanterns, if the party took them that they cannot as to teach

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The ball is thrown over the obstruction, and the other set the option whether they cannot as to teach

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orange conserves and tied with baby could take the place of the suggested . "Above all, mothers should not pat hit any one, for when he appears amusing in the man or in any of these salt dissolved in a gallon or two of mothers who have established ribbon. Small glass dishes, standing orange seed, which is always an ele- or rock a baby to sleep. If they do every one calls "Baliki!" and observations, yet the girls, like those water will furnish an excellent sub-The pretty custom of celebrating in on yellow tissue paper dollies that ment of danger, even in its own pully they must pat of rock that child to the word of warning sets every player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy not the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and sex and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet age in the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations, yet age in the griss and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in the convulsations and severy player of their age and sex, are in the convulsations ring briting in the nome error, the formal british is the nome error of the formal british is the nome error of the formal british is the nome error of the formal british in the formal british is the nome error of the formal british in the formal british is the nome error of the formal british ind family birthday.

"It should not be necessary nowa-days for parents to sit up all night with the baby, because it will not seem and will not let anyone else where trained property a child is not struction every boy cries "Baliko!" their sex is destitute. But both these loads of gravel and sand dumped Small Cakes Orange teng sleep and will not let anyone else
Orangeade "Once trained properly, a child is put with special emphasis on the last s lable, and every effort is made."

The birthday cake was cut by the sleep," said a doctor connected with in its crib and it rolls over and goes lable, and every effort is made.

fon. Each guest, upon arriving, was Before leaving the table each guest babies in this. The worst acting ba-

you won't hear a sound. Some people The guests, led by the hostess, then wouldn't believe that, but it is an act-Over the center of the table spread a large square of satin overlaid with a Battenberg lunch cloth.

On this stood the birthday cake, which

small brass candlesticks, in the hostess has piazza space, could be things. They learn mighty soon side of a barn, hedge, house or similar

and some of the nurses in our hosnitals have trained a thousand, and I

At once the ball comes over the obward silence. She thinks sometimes, and preventing the children from training was not accomplished in a week at the outside. Generally it is

to sieep. It wakes up at reeding time, eatch it. It is easy to see that "Ball- hee that very young persons of the lattice fence, and you will have one of to sleep again."

The sleep again to sleep again.

world to interpret. "One can tell by the cry whether a child is in pain, whether it is uncomfortable or whether it is just in a bad a political campaign. temper. The cries of children are

low their nurses to train their children health. If women only knew what it meant to them to let the baby cry for dering down the corridors of time, a few nights, they'd not only permit bowling across buried cities and dead

each of these, resting in a bed of green leaves, was an orange of abnormal to the effectiveness of the affair.

In two sections, though so exactly berry ice cream, strawberry shortact. In these were the favors—small cling would carry out the special fruit yellow bon-bon boxes filled with idea. A ring in the birthday cake them that they cannot as to teach them that they cannot as to teach. The ball is thrown over the obstruct on teach. The ball is thrown over the obstruct one. "The ball is thrown over the obstruct one." The ball is thrown over the obstruct one. "Tee-hee!"

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The ball is thrown over the obstruct one. and, if possible, it must be caught by some one on the opposite side. If it is caught, the catcher darts around the corner and forthwith pelts the first one within reach.

Sometimes he is obliged to run far the third, if there are three of them.

Now, there is nothing in the least As for the bathing, a package of the coast.

The ball is thrown over the obstruct of them that they cannot as to teach them that they cannot one. "Tee-hee!"

The ball is thrown over the obstruct of them that they cannot as the orange of aboration and it is should be allowed to cry every night around the corner and forthwith pelts the first one within reach.

Sometimes he is obliged to run far the orange of aboration and the opposite around the corner and forthwith pelts the first one within reach.

Sometimes he is obstruct on the obstruct of them that they cannot on the opposite around

back it goes again. with special emphasis on the last syl- reasons together fail to account for thereon. to the vast amount of tee-hee and hee-

baby's cry is the easiest thing in the players wins. Sometimes it takes a nothing at all. Why? whole school term to decide the battle. know your father has strictly forbid-

It is a good game for testing the instinct fibre of schoolboy honor, since each teaches her to understand them at player is in duty bound to play his dates, and here I find another stone. very best, whether or not he happens

GIGGLING GIRLS. A question which has come thun-

by, perhaps, and he is the subject of "Did you see him look at me?" says ones to the sea, they can easily secure

remarks expanse of water is not essential.

The little children in Japan

Wear mittens on their feet;

Instead of rushing into where

They don't object at all to use.

You can labor for the Master as you

You can haste that coming day

you go.

There will be some self-denials here

And remember God is love, While you seatter blessed sunshine as



Especially is this true as to the ar- it a very festive air, rangement and decoration of the table. The refreshments and the character of the refreshments, of: because these are always prominent features at a home entertainment. To Orange Jelly such mothers Katherine E. Magee writes a description of an orange party recently given to mark the

pire gown of orange-colored silk, and was presented with an orange spoon entirely on whether they are properly on her left shoulder was fastened a on which was graven the hostess's trained. large rosette of orange-colored chif- monogram, the date and year.

hed in orange-colored cheese cloth, and the market. pijoduced a very charming effect. An entertainment of this kind may be varied to suit the season or the had been baked in a fluted mold, then covered thickly with reliow icing, and was a very elever imitation of the luscious fruit it was intended to represent. The cake was surrounded by sent. The cake was surrounded by twilve small brass candlesticks, in

TRAINING THE BABY.

"Of course, I do not include sick

"I can show you a ward in our hosafternoon party, the blinds were drawn and the room lighted artificially. The electric lights were mut- was the mache jewel box fashioned to repre- pital where fifty babies, on the average and the room lighted artificially. The electric lights were mut- was the tiniest orange to be found in there almost any time at night and the market.

to sleep again.

"To young mothers who think their babies are suffering every time they cry. I have just one thing to say: A baby's erv is the context this in the sufficient of the suffering in the suffering in

"Women should be compelled to al- to be on the side he likes best.

"See his shoestring trailing behind four-year old the sight of the rolling

to show that women have a sense of

MOTHER AND BOB.

den you to eat any more of those

Bob-Yes, mother quite sure, be-I swallowed mine.-Brooklyn

SEASIDE SUBSTITUTE.

many instances, than a month by the seaside. It may not have occurred to

some parents that, if circumstances

prevent them from taking their little

We imagine that to the eye of a

As for the bathing, a package of sea Louden Space Moments.

and keener intelligence than he is ac- privilege of crowning their chosen one

Nothing is better for children, in

stone there.

cause

Mother-Now, look here, Bob. You

you go. And when you go to see you'll find -John M. Baker.



struction again. If it is not caught, too, the older ones among them do it catching cold.

Let this be surrounded by a light

warm sand, the sunshine and the digging, with no anxiety regarding wet

OBSERVATIONS BY MILDRED.

feet or accidental bathing.

"Cigars, lovey."

Mother-Are you sure about it, Dresent?" "Yes, dearest." "What did you get, mamma?"

> tirely the reflection from "dearest lovey's red velvet hat. "Mamma, that man over there has

> on a dreadfully dirty necktie. You told papa the other day that no gentle-

OVE GAMES AND HOW TO

The long ago poetical phrase, "The play fighting games because they find dreamy bards, as well as by intoxicat- the Floss are a type. Kitty was doing eyes, but his fingers. the heads in general and entertaining for no other reason in the world. tales by way of specific instances.

LOVE GAMES.

evolved a guide book of love games and method of displaying their adorable be the dainty scions of lordly Fifth repased between them without the catalogued them into classes and sec- qualities; they play coquetry games be- avenue houses or sooty little beggars least reason for doing so, except the class. thinks Prof. Groos, the more tions with erudite observations upon cause they are made coquettish, and from South Africa hovels, or heathen proximity to which it led and the hand-

Love games, says Prof. Groos, are historic, and although they are sup-fancy. chiefly four: Caressing games, games posed by those outside the enchanted

sportiveness of love," assumes a fresh it necessary sometimes to fight to win ed suitors. All children play catch and her fancy work and asked Stephen for significance since Prof. Kari Groos each other, or because fighting is one hide and seek, no matter whether they the sissors, which were passed and the fair-to let her shoestring untle so about spinning apparatus.

LOVER'S PART. The more naive the period or social

Chinese, but when they are grown and ling of one object together. It is the spinning fetes of olden-time Europe view of pleasing his sweetheart, but he prowess and martial bearing are ad-Despite the fact that they have been begin to learn the games of love they trick of the boarding-school hoyden- couple after couple sang a spinning pursuing their games since times pre- each make up games of their own and who shall say how many others of song while their hands crept in and Perhaps the little play toying with that the spruce stripling who has cap- Plays of self-exhibition arise out of

once observed that a lover always tries one of the many examples. Any man to be as loveable as possible and hence in a contest feels double stimulation alway makes himself ridiculous.

also enjoy his little exhibitions for mired by the fair ones. This admiratheir own sake. He appears to be look- tion is in part a relic of the earlier ing on at himself, listening to his own form of lover-like exhibitions. The Infairy tales, and enjoying his own pa- dians use their war paint and feathers

tually and habitually. A comic paper as the queen of love and beauty, are to do his utmost when ladies are pres-The lover not only has the aim in ent. They have long learned that

In some tribes men on not

(Continued on J

the shadiest corner of your

Scene: Tramcar, Dramatis- per sonae: Four-year old girl, mother and Bob-Why, mother, sister must have several passengers. eaten that date; I did not throw that Child On night, soon "Mamme, did you get papa's birthday

> told you about?" Silence from mamms, but a hightened flush on her face that was not en-

"The cheap ones that Aunt Millie

at home, and at triffing cost, many ad-Man glares and pulles his overcoat about his neck. "Mildred, stop talking."

Mildred was silent for a little while, "Mainma, that lady over there forgot o polish her shoes this morning."—

marry, for no woman

chieff war paint and feat of self-exhibition, fighting games, and pale to be laughably alike in their coo- insignificant objects is the nearest ex- livated her heart may have the opportunity of self-exhibition, fighting games, and pale to be laughably alike in their coo- insignificant objects is the nearest ex- livated her heart may have the opportunity of self-exhibition, fighting games, and pale to be laughably alike in their coo- insignificant objects is the nearest ex- livated her heart may have the opportunity of the lover's desire to present himself in rading. When this is done to excess his primarily to delight their squaws of the lover's desire to present himself in rading. When this is done to excess his primarily to delight their squaws of the lover's desire to present himself in rading. When this is done to excess his primarily to delight their squaws of the lover's desire to present himself in rading. When this is done to excess his primarily to delight their squaws of the lover's desire to present himself in rading. games of coquetry. Sweethearts play ing, they have not decided upon a uni- pression of universality in love games tunity of tying them again. The dig- the most advantageous light possible game is commonly known as flirting. games because they like to versal pattern for their games. Not of caressing. Even those benighted nified Oriental woper who discovered the before they play games even the kiss is expected when Prof. people who have not discovered the intimacy of a kiss does not scorn the he plays a part. He acts as thought of self-exhibition because they wish Gross propounds this interesting reversely this pretty triberate of self-exhibition because they wish Gross propounds this interesting reversely of kisses enjoy this pretty triberate to be rold their merits; they lat on, honored with supreme glory by fling of which the lovers in the Mill on worn by his beloved, not only with his handsomer, of more delicate feeling, naments, whose victors were given the

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20, 02-Joseph A Furtado (sin June 20, 02-Joseph A pritation (Section 2), 10 George Sterling, Okd, SW Amethyst 125 NW Howe NW 35 x SW 125 being SE 35 ft of Lot 24 blk C Map Amethyst 125 AW Flowe AW 39 X SN 125 being SE 25 It of Lot 24 blk C May Thermal Hill formerly Howe tract, \$19. June 13, 92—Louis D Reeb (single) to S H Look, Okd, E one-half of Lat 20 blk P Map play Central Land Co, \$10. June 25, 92—I N and Isabel Davidson (wife) to P M Eaton, Okd, E Uniot 25 S 224 S 25 x E 109 ptn Lot 6 blk G Map Lands Peralta Hd Assa, \$19. June 25, 62—Hyacinth and Margaret Gil (wife) to Annie Gorhan, Okd, W Center 79 N W-13th N 25 x W 109 Lot 5 blk 589-A Map Peralta and Center St Lands, \$1,425. April 11, 92—Carrie A Cross (widow) to Charles S Goodman, Okd Tp, S one-half of Lot 32 in Plot 31 (225 square feet) Mountain View Centerty, \$1. June 25, 92—Japaes Stanley admr Est Michael Cronin to P S Merle, Okd, all int in Lot 27 blk 446 Map Briggs tract \$250. June 23, 92—Judson and Catherine

June 23, 02—Judson and Catherine (Wheeler to Thomas W Page, Bkly, Lod 19 blk 3 Map Wheeler tract, Deed and agreement, \$1.050.

May 19, 02—P J and Mary P Peterson (wife) to John A Wlids, E Okd, NE E-16th 100 NW 10th av NW 50 x NE 100 being SW 100 feet of Lots 7 and 8 blk 17 Clinton, \$10.

Dec 6, 01—C M and Louise L Cook (wife) to Richard B Ayer, E Okd, SW E-14th 80 SE 2d av SE 40 x SW 30 blk 50 Same sub to Deed of Trust.

olk 50 Same sub to Deed of Trust 310. June 27, 02—Richard B and Olive D Ayer (wife) to Margaret G Hays (single) and Jerome Deasy, E Okd, Same June 27, 02-Mary J and Thomas M

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\$2,500, \$5, Sept 28, 88—Joseph Waterman, G C Stanley and W P Bartlett to William Berg, Murray Tp, Lots 4 and 9 blk \$3 Map Northern Addn Town of Liverniore, \$175. May 27, 02—William Berg (single) to C L Fitz, Murray Tp, Same Sub to Tax Sales, Grant; \$5.

MORTGAGES. June 12. 02-Celia A and D-E Bigelow, husband, to Berkeley Bank of Savings, N Channing Way 215 W Daua W 50 x N 130 blk 12, map ppty College Hd Assn. 2 years, Berkeley, \$1500.

June 26, 02-Wallace M and Susan T Pearsail to same, lots 1 to 3, blk F, man Paradise Bank 2 years Barkeley.

map Paradise Park, 2 years, Berkeley, \$450. June 25, 02-W K and Francis Weir (wf) to University Savings Bank, NW cor Oxford and Vine N 120 x W 60 blk 3, map resub blks 3 and 4 Antisell Unic, 4 years, 8 per cent, Berkeley,

Doc 3, 01—George Comper to Myron Holcombe, SE cor Locksley av and Clifton st S 43 x E 100 ptns lots 35 and

29 Locksley Sq. Oakland, \$550. DEEDS OF TRUST. DEEDS OF TRUST.

June 26, 02-Margaret E and Wm T

Jones thusband; to Isaac L Requa and
W W Garthwaite, tes Oakland Bank
of Savings, W cor 3th av and E-21st
st SW 100 x NW 150 blk 125 Clinton,
E Okd, \$600.

June 26, 02-Myron T Holcomb to
same, NW Walsworth av 190 NE Bayo
Vista av NE 50 x NW 125, lot 8 blk B,
man Linda Vista, Terrace, Oakland.

map Linda Vista Terrace, Oakland,

June 24, 02-Karen M and Paul Madsen (husband) to same, E Cauning 56 8 Joy 8 50 x E 100 lots 5 and 6, blk I, map resub ptn Roberts and Wolfskill tract, Oakland, \$800. June 26, 02-Ernest A Heron to C S Houghton and H F Gordon, trs J F Houghton. 8W Moss av 511.77 SE Oakland av SE 40 x SW 150, being SE 40 ft lot 17 blk J, man No 2 Linda Vists.

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LOVE CAMES AND HOW

until they have slain a number of foes. onquest of rivals in this way becroves his supremacy. In some triber youth gather together and fight for the belle, and the conqueror bears her off as his totze. In the West Vic torian tribes a man is allowed to carry away another man's wife if he can de feat the man in combat. Both the husand and the new sultor are entirely satisfied and the woman takes her fate as a matter of course. In New Zeaselves before a single charming maiden, and been are equally strong, courcombat, she gives the covered "yes" to the man that can pull her arm the most vigorously. Each man takes an most vigorously. Each man take arm and they pull simultaneously. In the Arran Islands when the

ple of a village see some husbandless maiden whom they think ought to be married they gather together and confor upon the subject of a suitable con-sort for her. When the youth is chosen they serve a notice that she is to be "hidden" on the next Sunday after mass. She prepares cider for a large party and the village on masse gath-

party and the village en masse gathers at her home, where a sling contest is held. The chambion player becomes her spouse, quite irrespective of the previous choice of the villagers.

Men like to exhibit themselves in boldness and taking risks or in entering upon tests of strength and trials of skill. In the Alpine vilages every man likes to wear the edelwelss in his cap because he thus gets a reputation among the village beauties for his fearlessness. Richard Coer de Lion volces the suitor's love of praise from his the suitor's love of praise from his mistress in Sir Walter Scott's "Ivan-

"Joy to the fair, my name unknown, each deed and all its praise thine own. Let grateful love quell maiden shame, and grant him bliss who brings thee

PERSONAL CHARMS.

Personal and physical charms are among the pet exhibits of the self-displaying love-form lad. Everybody displaying love-form fail. Everybody knows of the famous epoch in a youth's life when his eye has captured a glimpse of some sylph and he forthwith applies to render his person pleasing to her gaze. He is neat, is fastidious as never before about the beauty of his teeth and nails and hair, as to the fit of his coat and the brilles. beauty of insteed and nairs and nair, as to the fit of his coat, and the brilliancy of collars and cuffs. He watches most impatiently for the first premonitions of mustachios.

The higher the culture of a pair of sweethearts the more prominently domental displays mingle with the exhibition of thysical fascinations. The

bition of physical fascinations, cultured suitors delight either simply showing their power to charm-ing women or in making a direct at-tack on her heart. Many men enjoy this so keenly that they play the galthis so keenly that they play the gallant without any serious love intentions, and ensuare every lady with their brilliance of conversation. The masculine post-prandial withdrawal to the smoking round is explained by Professor Groos as a desire for relaxation after the fatigue of mental exertion in displaying their charms to women during the dinner.

The stilted ornate styles of love letters are another form of self-exhibition.

ters are another form of self-exhibition adopted by the suitor who would fain win his sweetheart by the power of smoothly written words. Self-exhibition is retaliated in full by

the woman, but with a difference. She alternately seeks and flees, and in parading her wonders never addresses herself to her adorer. She turns aside when she sees him appreciative of them she were shy. While he parades his strength she makes much of weak ness, helplessness, and her housewifely accomplishments.

veils her intentions, and while making far more daring exhibitions than man ever attempts she carries them off with such disguise and art that she is never compelled to acknowledge their purpose.

When displaying her mental graces the same dispuise comes into operation.

-Chicago Tribune.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS. JUNE 23, 1902.

Pursuant to adjoirnment, the Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'cock A. M. The roll was called and the following were noted present:

Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe and Chairmen, Michael 11. Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.
Noes—None.

READING OF MINUTES Supervisor Rowe moved that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the dispensed with.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. The following applications for relief

were received:
From Mr. Yager, of the S. E. corner
of Hanna and Fark streets, Emeryville.
Referred to Supervisor Mitchell.
From H. W. Farmer of Livermore.
Referred to Supervisor Horner.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.
The following reports were received:

SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received:
From Henry Gansberger, Road Foreman of Mt. Eden Road District, from May 1st to May 31st, 1992.
From L. H. Cobb. Gardener, coal report for the month of May 1902.
Same were ordered filed.

KEQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were re-

celved: County Assessor, County Tax Collector, for various articles. Referred to Bullding Committee. From the County Infirmary, for various Same granted.

APPLICATIONS FOR CREDITS.

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The following named prisoners made application for credits.

Robert Russell and John Timothy, for five days' credits, so that their terms of imprisonment would expire on June 26th instead of July 1st, 1902.

Thomas Doyle, for five days' credits, so that his term would expire on June 25th instead of June 20th, 1902.

John Lang, for lifteen days' credits, so that his term would expire on June 23d instead of July 8th, 1902.

Charles Merrill, for thirty days' credits, so that his term would expire on June 23d instead of July 8th, 1902.

The recommendation of the Jalior being favorable in each instance, on motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the applications were granted by the following vote;

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Rome and Chairman Mitchell—I.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott—I.

Noes—None.

FREE LICENSE.

Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-5.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. Were received from the Oakland Trib-une and the Oakland Enquirer, in the matter of proposals for supplies for the county government for the fiscal year 1902-1903. Same were ordered filed.

Same were ordered filed.

CANCELLATION OF POLICITAN.

Wm. Clephane made application to have his poll tax cancelled for the year 1992, he having paid the same in the city and county of San Francisco.

Supervisor Rowe moved that the same be ordered cancelled.

Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church. Horner, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.

Nowe—None.

CANCELLATION OF ERRONEOUS ASSESSMENT. m. Kelly made application to have assessment of 1901 on the First Engthe assessment of 1901 on the First English Lintheran Church courpeted.
Supervisor Rowe moved that the Tax Collector be directed to cancel said erroneous assessment from the roll.
Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Taleott and Chairman Mitchell-5.
Absent-None, Nose.

OATH OF OFFICE. The oath of office of P. M. Fisher inember of the County Board of E tion was received and ordered filed. COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from Geo. W. Arjor, chairman of the Fourth of July Parado Committee, inviting the Board of Supervisors to participate in the neared. same was referred to the Commit RECEPTION OF BIDS FOR COUNTY

The time leaving arrived for the open The time having arrived for the opening of bids in the above matter. Supervisor Rowe moved that the time for receiving bids be closed.

Supervisor Church moved to amend that all bids received after 19 o'clock A. M. be refected.

Seconded by Supervisor Florner.

The amendment having been accepted the same was carried by the following vote:

the same was carried by the following vote:

Ayes - Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe and Chairman Mitcheld-A. Absent-Supervisor Talcott-I. Noos-None.

Supervisor Church moved that the Clerk proceed to open bids.

So ordered. Chairman Mitchell moved that all bids be referred to the County Expert and that the Board meet Tuesday at 9 o'clock A. M., in executive session, to consider bids.

ordered, ne following bids were then

and fuel, county buildings: H. C. Williams, Chas. R. Allen, J. . Kennedy, Tesla Coal Co. and J. P. Tay or. No. 2-Coal and fuel, County Infirm

ary: J. P. Taylor, Chas. R. Allen and Coal Co. No. 3—Fruit and vegetables, Count Joseph Herrscher and F. Borsi. No. 4-Beef, mutton, etc., Co

firmary: Fred Bocker Co. and E. A. Young.

r red Becker Co. and E. A. Young. No. 5-Fish, County Infirmary; Jos. Bordonaro & Co. No. 6-Stationery; E. P. Taylor, Jno. P. Taggart, I. To-briner and Chas. C. Hardy. No. 7-Drugs, etc.; W. R. Pond, I. Tobriner and Osgood Bros.

Bros.
No. N-Lbry goods, etc.:
Morris Isaacs, E. Salinger and Jos.
Herrscher.
No. 9-Groceries:
M. Henus, J. A. Hill, Jos. Herrscher, E.
C. Buswell, Agard Russell Co., Home
Adult Blind, C. Hadlen and Monarch Coffee and Spice Mills.
No. 10-County Latt and Receiving Her-Adda Billion Age of the and Spice Mills.

No. 10-County Jall and Receiving Hospital, dry goods, etc.:

Morris Isaacs, E. Salinger and Jos. Herrscher.
Supervisor Church moved that checks be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.
Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

ried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner,
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Absent—None,
Noes—None,
SCHEDULE FOR BLANKS, BLANK BOOKS AND ADVERTISING.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:
"Resolved, That the schedule of prices for blanks, blank books and advertising

resouved, and the schedule of prices for blanks, blank books and advertising adopted by the Board of Supervisors on November 19th, 1905, be and the same is neceby adopted as the schedule of prices to be paid for blanks, blank books and divertising for the fiscal year 1902-1903."

Supervisor Rowe moved the adoption of the resolution. by Supervisor Church and orried by the following vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Church, Horner,
Rowe and Chairman Mitchell-4,
Excused from voting—Supervisor Tal-

A committee composed of E. J. Martin, Dr. Dille, Dr. Vosburg and L. M. Hart-ley addressed the Board on behalf of an ordinance regulating the sale of liquors

the county.

Chairman Mitchell suggested that a committee be appointed to confer with Supervisor Talcott in the matter.

LIQUOR LICENSE.

Nocs-None.
REPORT OF THE AUDITING.

NANCE AND LICENSE COMMIT-TEE.

The Auditing. Finance and License Committee reported favorably upon the applications of Herman Goehlich, corner of Orchard avenue and San Leandro road; Frank Franz, N. W. corner of E. 14th street and Redwood road, and John J. Byrne, corner of Harrison avenue and San Leandro road.

Thereupon appropriate resolutions were introduced granting to said parties permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquors, on motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Homer, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5, Noes—None.

COUNTY ROAD NO. 3003 - KENNEDY

TUNNEL ROAD.

THE following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:
"Resolved, That the County Surveyor be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a tunnel leading into Contra. Costa county, on county road No. 3083, and also plans for widening and grading the said county road No. 3083, and canstructing concrete and sewer pipe culverts in all the ravines on said road, and present the same to this Board."

Supervisor Rowe moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Absent—None.

CONCRETE CULVERT ACROSS SAU-TUNNEL ROAD.

Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Absent—None.

Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchen-o. Absent-None.
Noes-None.
Noes-None.
The County Surveyor then presented plans, specifications and estimate for the above culvert.
Supervisor Talcott, moved that the plans be approved and filed.
Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:
Ayes -- Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-5.
Absent-None.
Noes-None.

Absent-None.
Notes—None.
Notes—None.
Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:
"Whereas, Plans and specifications, accompanied by Surveyor's estimate for the construction of a construction of construction of a concrete culvert in Brooklyn township. Fruitvale Road District, in Sausal creek, across Fruitvale avenue, have been presented to this Board, and by it have been approved of and ordered placed on file.

"Now therefore be it Resolved, That notice to contractors have the Clerk."

Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption Supervisor ractive moves the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors (Church, Horner, Howe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5, Absent—None.

A communication was received from the outhern Pacific Company in the above natter.
The same was ordered filed. SPRINKLING WAGON, PALOMARES ROAD DISTRICT.

Supervisor Talcott stated that it would be necessary to purchase another sprink-ing wagon for Falomares Road Dis-riet one. On motion of Supervisor Church, the matter was referred to Supervisor Tal-cott with power. RECESS.

A recess was then taken until Tue day, June 24th, 1902, at 9 o'clock A. M. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman.

Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-ERTY BY SOLE REFEREE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California-Depart-In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California—Department 3—No. 17,390.

ALLEN H. PIPPER Et al., Plaintiffs, vs. ELLA DOLL Et al., Defendants, CHARLES A. SHEETS, as Administrator of the Estate of LeRoy Piper, deceased, Et al., Intervenors, Notice of Sale of Real Property by Sole Referee. Referee, otice is hereby given that by virtue Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain interlocutory deered of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda. State of California. Department Number Three thereof, duly given and made on the fourth day of June, 1902, and duly cntered in Judgment Book Number 49, at page 28, in the office of the Clerk of sald Court, on the sixth day of June, 1902, in that certain action pending in said Superior Court, wherein Allen II. Piper et al., are plaintiffs, Ella Doll et al., are defendants, and Charles A. Sheets, as administrator of the estate of LeRoy Piper, deceased, et al., are intervenors, and numbered 17,396 upon the records of said Court; and in pursuance, further, of an order of sale duly given and made in said cause on the 6th day of June, 1902, the undersigned, J. B. Lanktree, duly appointed, qualified and acting sole referee in said action to make sale of the real property in said interlocutory decree and order of sale, and hereinafter described will sail at public

Lanktree, duly appointed, qualified an acting sole referee in said action to mail. Sale of the real property in said into a locutory decree and order of sale, as a hereinafter described, will sell at publia auction at the front door of the Cou-House of the said county of Alameda, the City of Oakland, in said county day, the 10th day of July, 1902, at so clock noon, of said day, to the higher bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title and in terest of the parties to the said action plaintiffs, defendants and intervenor and of each of said parties, wheth present or future, vested or contingen or otherwise, and any and all right; which they, or any of them, might hereafter become entitled in or to the said premises, or any part thereof, subject is confirmation by said Superior Court, is separate parcels, all those certain lot biers or refereed of the parties of the silects or the parties of the silects or refereed of the premises of the parties of the silects or the said superior Court.

inve (b) inches; thence at a right angle northerly four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet; thence at a right angle casterly seven hundred and twenty-two (722) feet and five (5) inches; thence at a right angle southerly nine hundred and twenty-one (921) feet and eight (8) inches;

Supervisor Talcott in the matter.

LIQUOR LICENSE.

The following named persons made application for permits for liquor license:
Frank Studiger, corner of Fruitvale avenue and Putnam street; A. N. Hanson, Crow Canyon: J. F. Gonsalves, San Leandro roud between Henry and Rose streets, Fitchburg; J. F. Silva and F. E. Vargas, Newark; Thomas Faustino, Alvarado; E. S. Height, Irvington, and I. V. Rashph, Alvarado.
The applications being correct in form and the bonds accompanying the same correct in form and for the correct amount on motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the bonds were approved and the applications referred to the Auditing, Finance and License Committee by the following voic; Ayses - Supervisors Church, Horner Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Absent—None.
REPORT OF THE AUDITING, Firefree August 1 of the southerly in the southerly two first angle southerly to the southerly two hundred (200) feet; thence at right angle portherly four hundred and seventy-rive (475) feet; thence at a right angle southerly in the point of commencement. Excepting the sixty (60) feet now included in Buena Vista avenue. Being a portion of block number two hundred and twenty-five (235.)

Lot commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Fifth street (formerly Second avenue) with the southerly line of Pacific avenue two hundred (200) feet; thence at right angles southerly two hundred (200) feet; thence at right angle southerly two hundred (200) feet; thence at right angle southerly two hundred (200) feet; thence at right angle and fire fifth street; thence at right angle southerly the first angle southerly two hundred (200) feet; thence at right angle and fire fifth street; thence at a right angle and twenty-rive (225) feet; thence at a right angle and t and twenty-five (235.)

Lot commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Fifth street (formerly Second avenue) with the southerly line of Pacific avenue, running thence westerly and along said southerly line of Pacific avenue two hundred (200) feet; thence at right angles southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles easterly two hundred (200) feet to the westerly line of Fifth street; thence along said last named line northerly to the southerly line of Pacific avenue and point of commencement. Being a portion of block number two hundred and twenty-four (224.)

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2. Lot commencing at a point on the southerly line of Pacific avenue, distant thereon four hundred and eighty (480) feet west from the westerly line of Fifth street (formerly Second avenue), running thence westerly along said line of Pacific avenue two hundred and tweive (212) feet and five (5) inches; thence at right angles southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles in ortherly one hundred and tweive (212) feet and five (5) inches; thence at right angles northerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the southerly line of Pacific avenue and point of commencement. Excepting the right of way of the Central Pacific Railroad. Being a portion of block number two hundred and conditional field and fire (274). portion of block number two hundred and twenty-four (224.)

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Lot commencing at a point on the westerly line of Fifth street (formerly Second avenue), distant three nundred and fifty (350) feet south of the southerly line of Pacific avenue, running thence southerly along said westerly line of Fifth street one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet; thence at right angles westerly four hundred and eighty (480) feet; thence at right angles northerly one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet; thence at right angles easterly four hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence at right angles easterly four hundred and eighty (180) feet to the westerly line of Fifth street and point of commencement. Being a portion of block number two hundred and twenty-three (223.)

Lot commencing at a point on the north-

Absent—Supervisor Talcott—I.

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News—None.

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Supervisor Talcott—I.

Noss—None.

Daniel Smith made application for a free license for one year.

Supervisor Talcott—I.

Noss—None.

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Noss—None.

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Seconded by Supervisor Church and certified by the following vote:

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Dated, June 17th, 1902.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the county of San Diego, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Lafayette Woodward, deceased.

Notice of sale of real estate at private sale.

ette Woodward, decoased.

Notice of sale of real estate at private sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of San Diego. California, made on the 20th day of June, 1992, in the matter of the estate of Lafayette Woodward, deceased, the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Saturday, the twelfth (12th) day of July, 1992, at 10 A. M., all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Lafayette Woodward at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest the said estate has, by operation of law or atherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Lafayette Woodward at the time of his death, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Alameda, in Brooklyn township, State of California, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the northeasterly line of the 58 55-160 acretract (conveyed by Robert Simpson to John Brenner) with the northwesterly line of High street south 56-3, degrees west 1425 feet; thence north 42 degrees 25 minutes west 720 feet; thence north 35 degrees 2 minutes west 720 feet; thence north 35 degrees along the compromise line between the Assessor.
Sec. 3,839 of the Political Code reads as follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned at the time of the old and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Said property will be sold as a whole, and the place where said bids will be received is at Number 1205 "1," street, Sefton block, in the city of San Diego, county of San Diego, State of California, the same being the place of business and office of the undersigned administrator.

WARTEN M. CROUSE,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Lafayette Woodward, deceased.

Application for Discharge.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of J. M. Young, an insolvent debtor.

J. M. Young, an insolvent debtor, having applied to this Court for a discharge from his debts and Habilities,

It is hereby ordered, that the Clerk of this Court give notice to all creditors who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, at the Courtroom of Department 2 thereof, on the 8th day of August, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and show cause, if any they have, why the said J. M. Young should not be discharged from his debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, and from all Habilities.

It is further ordered, that notice of said application be given to the creditors by publication of a copy of this order for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, and by mailing copies thereof to the creditors who have proved their debts.

debts.

Dated June 15th, 1902.

F. B. OGDEN,
Judge of the Superfor Court.
[Endorsed]: Filed June 18, 1902. Frank
C. Jordan, County Clerk; by J. C. Crooks
Deputy Clerk.

DIVIDEND NOTICES. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, OAK LAND, CAL.

A dividend has been declared to depos itors for the six months ending June 39, 1902, at the rate of three and twenty-five one-hundredths (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1902. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1902.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS OAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending June 20, 1902, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per (mum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July I, 1902. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividend as the principal from Luly 1, 1962. July 1, 1963. W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. CENTRAL BANK, OAKLAND, CAL. For the six months ending June 30th, 1902, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1902.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1902,

H. C. MORRIS, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 532 California street, corner of Webb—For the half year ending with the 30th of June, 1992, a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of three and forty-two one-hundredths (3 42-109) per cent on term deposits, and three (3) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1992.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending June 29, 1962, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1902. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividend as the principal from July 1, 1902.

JAMES C. McKEE, Cashier.

CALLFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, corner California and Montgomery streets—For the six months ending June 30, 1902, dividends have been declared on deposits in the savings department of this company as follows: On term deposits at the rate of 3 6-10 per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, free of taxes and payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1902. Dividends uncalled for are added to the principal after July 1, 1902.

J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 522 AN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 532 California street, corner of Webb—For the half year ending with the 30th of June, 1902, a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of three and forty-two one-hundredths 3 42-100 per cent on term deposits and three (3) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1902. LOVELL WHITE, Cashler. LOVELL WHITE, Cashler, 1902.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 525 California street—For the half year ending with June 30, 1902, a dividend has been declared at the vate of three (3) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

Winders, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John R. Winders, deceased, and for the issuance to John Coliner of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the lith day of July. A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, June 20th, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Cierk.
By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Cierk.
If M. OWENS, Attorney for Petitioner, Parrott Building, San Francisco.

Probate Notice. DIVIDEND NOTICE - Mutual Savings Bank of San Francisco, 33 Fost st. For the half year ending June 30th, 1902, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three (3) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1st, 1902. GEORGE A. STORY, Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

LEGAL

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor. Sec. 3,839 of the Political Code reads as

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

HENRY P. DALTON,

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Oakland, February 28th, 1992.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1992, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian en the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH.

1902.

In accordance with Sec. 2,629, Politica

Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3.289. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's effice or notify the Assessor by mail on.

HENRY P. DALTON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Hiliare Remillard, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the und signed, administrator of the estate aid Hiliare Remillard, deceased, to

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

R. Patch, deceased.
SUSAN R. PATCH.
Executrix of the estate of Mary F

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John R. Winders, deceased.

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Patch, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, June 7th, 1902.

Assessor of Alameda County.

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California.

Oakland, California.

Assesser of Alameda County.

POLL TAX NOTICE. Oakland, February 28th, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1802
is now due and payable at my office,
room one, Court House, or to a Deputy

VOTERS

REGISTRATION

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND Office of the County Clerk,

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR RECISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-

Such re-registration be-

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost or out of his possession, which affidavit

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one ars, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies,

any other officer. The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from Nine A. M. until

FRANK C. JORDAN, County Clerk, Alameda

Dated February 10, 1902.

Annual Meeting Notice.

68 Ninth St., Oakland, Cal., June 11th, 902.
Notice is horeby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kern Crown Oil Company will be held at the office of the company, 468 Ninth St., Oak-

Probate Notice.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 101
Montgomery street, corner of Sutter—
The Board of Directors declared a dividend for the term ending June 30, 1992, at the rate of three and one-eighth (342) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, and payable on and after July 1, 1992. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from and after July 1, 1992.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to gratest any one on account of The Tribinge Publishing Company without a written order sizaed by an officer of this corporation. Any indebtedness incurred without said order will not be recognized.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

BY W. E. DARGIE, President.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Herman A California, In the matter of the estate of Herman A California, In the matter of the estate of Herman A California. In the matter of the estate of Herman A California, In the matter of the estate of Herman A California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Herman A. Tubbs, deceased, and for the issuance to Alice L. Tubbs and Henry D. Nichols of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clockt A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, and county of Alameda, has been get for the hearing of said petition and provides aid will, when and where any perpendict the carested may appear and contest the same.

Assessor of Alameda County IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO

Alameda County, Cal.

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 2,846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of overy person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Linder Sections 423 to 435 every person. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st, 1902.

DITE THE WORK.

gan on the 1st day of January, and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November. In order to facilitate the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097, which reads as follows: tered by the Clerk, unless:

or before April 1st, 1902, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1902.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor's office, room one, 1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

tion, or upon his affidavit that it is lose or out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his nativity and the time and place of his nativity and the time and place of his nativity and the time and place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election; provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima facie evidence of his naturalization. said Hillare Remniard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Koenig & Kroll, No. 1008 Broadway, Oakland, Alameda, county, California, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the county of Alameda, State of California. said estate in the county of Alameda, State of California.
GEORGE F. CHEVALIER,
Administrator of the estate of Illiare Remillard, deceased,
Dated: Oakland, June 20th, 1902.
A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Administrator

In other cases, upon the affidavit o the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Estate of Trinidad Villa, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Trinidad Villa, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Foote & Bradford, 628 Montgomery St., San Francisco, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Trinidad Villa, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Trinidad Villa, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, May 31, 1992. and that they can not, owing to the provisions Estate of Mary R. Patch, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Mary R. Patch, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of Campbell, Metson & Campbell, attorneys-at-law, life Crocker Bidg., San Francisco, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary R. Patch, deceased.

Susan R. Patch, of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before

Five P. M. each day.

County.

(Seal.)

Office of the Kern Crown Oil Company,

land, Cal., at 10:30 o'clock A. M., July 1st, By order of the Board of Directors.
T. L. MORAN, President.
M. C. BENSON, Secretary.

Handsome Taffeta And Lace Gown.

Could anything be more during than the uses to which fashionable modistes are putting the products of orchard and garden? The innovations with which they delight to dazzle us are generally worth mentioning, yet seldom are we permitted to chronicle one quite so unusual as that of teday.

Last fall the forlage hat, with its brilliant hued berries, paved the way for the later confections mussed with Juscious-looking cherries and grapes. Even these appeared a bit startling at first, but the idea is tame enough when compared with the latest development in fruit ornamentation, the blackberry gown here portrayed.

Boldly conseived and artistically carried out as it is, the originator of the gown has certainly succeeded in producing a novelty that is as charming as it is striking. Not every day does one see a frock of this blind. baving the corsage literally covered with untural locking blackberries, and this particular variety of fruit represents the latest

It is easy to guess that the unique creation made its debut on the stage, for the stage is responsible for many novelties in costumes, yet few are so worthy of imitation as this particular model. In signed for one of the late spring productions to run just one week, as a sample given to the public let them know what they might expect next season, the frocks, as well as the play, were thoroughly up-to-date.

This blackberry evention might, therefore, considered a forerumer of what is to be offered to fair femininity when summer styles are on the want. While the blackberries are the most striking feature of the gown, the rest of it deserves more than a

In style it is a sweeping princess, perfectly cut and showing few seams. Those which are necessary in order to make the curve at the waist are eleverly concealed by the incrusted lace patterns. Suede cloth, an exquisite and almost indescribable shade, which body of the gown.

Luce, put on flat, is used layishly, and while bright blackberdies are used in profusion over the corsage, the skirt is no without its share of fruit trimming. Afternating with the handsome medalitons of lace arranged about the foot are large, richtoned oranges. Around the bottom of the gown is a beautiful pattern wrought in three narrowing points.

Variety of Luce Increases.

We have referred before to this use of several varieties of lace upon one frock, and it is worthy of note that the fad appears on the increase instead of the reverse, not withstanding the many warnings just out regarding an approach to overtrimming in dress.

with delicary and judgment in such models or else the effect will be spolled.

of laces and fruits, certainly does not sug-The blackberry novelty, with its mingling gest anything leyond beauty and chie.

The flounce effect, already mentioned as finishing the bottom, is made of fliet lace, up in which are appliqued Irish crochet and Escurial laces. The suede cloth is cut out underneith this effeular border, and, at intervals, long, groceful sprays taper upward. These are intercepted by exquisite lace medallions, which are repeated around the bottom of the skirt, where the are arranged to atternate with smaller disks made of shaded yellow silk brocade, to represent oranges. An edging of crochet finishes the fruit medailions, as well as those of face.

At the waist there is no visible break in lines, and to conceal the darts over the hips are preaded by disted bits of lace extending cam a judget of the same.

The ledero effect is of solid fiel much, fitting smoothly over the shoulders, and with the upper portion of the sleeves to match. I pen this lace are fastened life sized blackherries, made of rich jet, and those ornaments are put so close together that the corsage appears studded with them.

Below the bust the plain mesh of the bolero is intercepted by an irregular line of It's believe, which slopes becomingly toward the front and displays a few stray berries. while below this point and reaching quite to the buttom of the clougated gifet are more

reing - fruits. A gilet of lace incressed chiffen about three inches wide reaches from threat to below the waist, where the majorial blouses ever the waist, where the material blouses over so little and then extends in a pointed tab of lace. A that eaching of black madre encircles the standing one of lace and chiffen, and the ends are encaded beneath large jet calculates. Thick clusters of hickors looking blackberries and more of the let disks border the gibt on both side and unplastize the retible in a very charming way.

Besides the solidy encrusted caps on the sheaves there are bards of lace crossing be-

suggests spackling champague, forms the sleeves there are bands of lace crossing hewho can which are practily ornamented with blackberry pendants.

Fruit in Hat Ornaments.

More fruit appears on the hat, which was designed especially to accompany this unique

In shape the but is enite flat, with a broad, relling brim that is immensely becoming to the wearer. Spotted white side net, laid in kinds of lace, and this reaches upward in tiny felds, covers the entire frame, and over this, as an edging to the brint facing, are fastened sprays wrought of lace and picked out with black velvet.

> A wide drapery extends across the back of the hat and falls almost to the waist in an irregular line. The foundation of this drapery is made of spotted net, which has an effective border of heavier lace artistically touched with black. The lace begins to fall

The Latest Fruit Novelty: The Blackberry Gown.

Of course, it is necessary to handle laces! from the wide brim just back of the ears. and its drooping line makes a very graceful continuation of the curving brim.

As for the fruit, it is in evidence, yet contrary to one's first thoughts regarding its use, there is really very little of it upon the hat. Herein the originator displayed her appreciation of balance, and instead of making the blackberries prominent they are quire inconspicuous, a few of them being scattered over the soft lace crown and upper part of the brim. The effect is lovely and the entire costume possesses just the chic air which stamps It at once as Parisian,

The other gowns depleted are light and summery creations of chiffon and lace. The yellow frack is suited to slender figures, for no other could stand the norizontal rows of cording and shirring. The entire front of the skirt is made in this fashion, and about the bottom are two tiny puffs headed by large disks, with open centers made of yelaw cloth daily appliqued on the chiffon.

 Λ very deep yoke and sleeve caps are made of valenciennes patterns, laid upon a ground of filet net, and all around the edge and also forming gradeful scroll effects is put on a liliputian ruching made of yellow cloth, Retween these serolis large roses are embroidered in white cotton on the lace.

Underneath the lace incrusted sleeve cap the full puff is laid in five shirrings. Where this fulness droops at the elbow it is banded by a three-linch piece of filet lace, and the wristband, fitting snugly about the elbow is made of the same fabric.

The curious Japanese-like model is made of beautiful green figured satin foulard. Λ petticon; of solid filet lace, bordered around the bottom with overlapping folds of pale green chiffon, has an overdress which appears to be a square cut out in the center to in about the waist. This is laid in fine pialts and the corners of the square are long enough to reach almost to the bottom of the lace perfecat. Wide black chantilly lace finishes the edge of this handkerehief effect, and the same idea is carried out in the sirece with an underpart of pair green chaffor and lace.

The corsage presents something of a surplice style, having a vest of white face and overlapping portions of silk edged with black chantilly. Pale and dark green liberry satin form the wide crush ceinture, which finishes at the back in long sash ends filling from ornaments of brilliants.

The unique feature of the all lace frock is the sleeve, which grows very wide at the elbow and has a broad shaped flounce of Irish lace coming to a point at the outside, where it is caught with fancy white ornament and tassel. Another fitted band of the lace turns back to suggest a very long cuff, and this, too, displays the same kind of a peadcat ornameut.

Cotton embroidered roses trim the deep

yoke, from the lower edge of which falls a ! lace appears on the corsage. The sleeves

In style the skirt is very graceful and simple, yet it is very beautiful, on account of the rich lace which heads the applied thornee and also finishes the bottom of this fulness. Embroidered white cotton roses and tassels give a panel effect to the front. Beige satin foulard is the foundation of the double skirt model, which seems to be made. The other French creation is of spotted difficly in box plaits. Egg shaped meda; ions of lace are appliqued on each plait and are arranged to form a yoke to the plaited

The sleeves, of foulard, are very full, and are slashed up the outside to show a full under portion of beige chiffen.

The two Pelix models are creations of lace, embroidery and taffeta.

with guipure to give the effect of a triple skirt, makes a very smart costume. A plisse chiffon florace finishes the bottom of tical bands of trimming, and the soft ceinthe slightly trained skirt all around. Over a ture of Liberty satin has its sash ends emblouse of daintily tucked white mousseline the same arrangement of silk point and

are very full ones of chiffon, brought in to the wrist and held by a deep cuff of lace. A chou of black velvet is caught at the breast and a narrow ribbon of the same shade marks the waist line. The gown is very tich and handsome, and with a correspondingly beautiful hat, makes a sturning costume for carriage wear.

white tuile, edged around the bottom with erochet lace and displaying graduated stripes of embroidery, failing from the waist aimost to the hem of the net skirt. Between these bands and reaching upward from the bottom are shorter appliques of the same pattern, ending above the knees in a sharp point, and midway their length they are intercepted by large medallions of Pastel silk, cut in deep points, outlined Trish lace surrounding a circular bit of pompadour brocaded slik.

The corsage repeats the same idea of ver-

New Lace Gown With Unique Sleeves.



to be the fashion again. Once it was put aside with many arguments as to its ing a clumsy and unnecessary piece of underwear.

Most of the high class shops, to supply the increased demand, are now showing a large supply of beautiful sets of hand-made underwear. All of it, however, is not done with the fine, small stitches to be expected, but the best of it is exquisite in every particular and as beautiful to look upon as a water-color painting executed by a master, The truest sign of the revival of hand

but the fact that women of leisure are making not only finer sheer linen trifles for the neck, but whole garments with no stitch of machine work upon them. These are for themselves, their children or as a gift to a friend, One wealthy woman made recently at en-

sewing is not the things seen in the shops.

tire petticoat, the ruffles all tucked and many lace insertions let in by hand. It was designed as a birthday present for a friend, herself a woman of means.

Corset covers which they have made with their own delicate fingers are now an especially popular gift from one girl friend to another. These are finished with wash ribbons, which have an old-fashioned air, run all around through the border of lace is sertion and tied in bows at the neck, wais: sertion and tied in bows at the neck, watst and shoulders. Popular, too, as a gift and significant, like the return of the chemise, is the hand-made fancy apren, another femi-nine bit of wear long relegated to maids and the kitchen.

It has been said that a woman never has such power over a man as when he watches her as she sits plying her needle in and out of a field of soft white serging. So as there

her as she sits plying her needle in and out of a fold of soft, whitesewing. So, as there always are women who prefer having influence ever men to other alms in life, it is not strange that needle and thread in the long summer days should rival golf sticks and ping pong racquet and balls as weapons in the hands of the summer girl with an eye to the real oldects of her campaign.

The Prevailing Color.

See the lady
That you meet
In the park or On the street.

She is dark or She is fair; the is lovely Everywhere,

She is walking, Or she rides, Or she drives, or Autoglides.

She is gowned in Many hues

Grays and yellows, Pinks and blues.

But her gowns are Not the things That the gentle Poet sings. h's her summer

Hats; and they Are a wonder In their way.

For she wears on Them, I ween, Any color, So it's green.

-W. J. LAMPTON.

HOW A WOMAN GETS A SEAT.

"I will tell you how to work it," said a woman whose figure showed she would be tired by standing to a companion in a Broad-

BACK TO THE SEWING OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS.

Just plain sewing-plain, old-fashioned hand-sewing--has come to be the fashion again. Women who once worked mysterious raised wool dogs and parrots on dark eanyas, and later crazy patchwork, then Kensington embroidery, and, only last year, remaissance lace, now do time white sewing, felling, hemming, gathering, finishing off hand embroidery which they do themselves or with dainty lace whipped on with aimost invisible stitches.

Sewing like this our grandmothers did for themselves and their daughters, and in many homes bits of it may be found now. carefully put away in old chests and drawers, the odor of lavender and dead rose leaves still clinging to them.

Machine sewing never has filled the place of such exquisite work as used to be done in those olden days. It is something well worth reviving. Like the arts of the Middle Ages, which survived through the fostering care of the monasteries, this art has all the while been kept up by patient nuns, who have wrought in their solitude all that these recent years could be purchased of handmade underwear, all that could be bought in the shops, for now and then there has been an old-fashioned mother who saw that her daughters had at least one hand-made piece 'n their trosseau, and it was always a nightdress of softest stuff, trimmed with real face and seamed, tucked and finished by her loving hands.

In the days of the grandmothers sewing was a part of every girl's home training. Now it is taught in the public schools here and there, as school boards recognize that they did know a little in those times about the real education of girls.

A dear white-haired old lady tells how, when she was a child, she became so interested in gathering her first ruffle that she went over the "stroking" so many times that she were the piece to threads before it was ready for the band.

Soon the little maid was allowed to put to gether a garment for berself. In an old Southern town there lived until recently a maiden lady representing the past, who was held up as an example to a younger and more perverse female generation, because, as her aged mother would tell with pride: "When Georgiana was six years old she made a shift out and out for herself. "Shift," there, is still among old-fashioned people the term for the essentially feminine garment known as a chemise.

It is significant to note that with the revival of hand sewing the chemise has come

Original Model Suggestion Of The Japanese Style.

